

# ALLIES LOSE 500,000 MEN ON SOMME

ENGLAND AND FRANCE SACRIFICED HEAVILY TO ACHIEVE SLIGHT VICTORY SAYS CENTRAL NEWS.

## SUCCESS UNIMPORTANT

Only Three Per Cent of Territory Captured by Germans Has Been Retaken According to German Estimate.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]  
Berlin, Sept. 20.—British and French losses in the battle of the Somme have reached about 500,000 men the Overseas News Agency estimates.  
Recent local successes obtained by the English press as great victories have been offset by a special message from King George to the British commander, General Sir Douglas Haig, says the news agency. "It is said the British occupied the village of Flers, Marincourt and Courcellette in the first days of fighting, although it had been planned to take them in the course of four days of battle."

Eleven Weeks of Effort.  
"Nevertheless, the British were enabled to make this advance only after eleven weeks of the most desperate effort. The result of the battle on the Somme should be gauged by considering the amount of French and German territory, occupied by the Germans which amounts in all to about 50,000 square kilometers. Of this, 20,000 is Belgian and 21,000 French. The efforts made by the French and British have resulted in the reconquest of only 1500 square kilometers, or three per cent."

The price paid for the territory is appalling. According to a conservative estimate, the British lost 350,000 men up to September fifteenth. This, together with the French losses, brings up the total to about half a million men.

Hand Grenade Fighting.  
In hand grenade attacks on British troops near Flers, on the Somme front, the Germans yesterday gained some success, says the official German statement. In the Verdun sector, the Germans drove the French out of a small trench on the western slope of Deadman Hill.

Riot in Chemnitz.  
London, Sept. 20.—Serious rioting took place at Chemnitz Saturday afternoon, according to a central news dispatch from The Hague. The rioting started when the news arrived of the heavy losses of Chemnitz workmen in the Somme battle. Crowds assembled in the streets and sang the international. The rioters tried to disperse and were charged by hussars. Five hussars were killed and forty wounded, and about forty civilians were killed and 3000 armed with revolvers, were arrested.

British Win Trenches.  
London, Sept. 20.—British troops south of Arras, captured two hundred yards of German trenches, says today's official statement.

Fierce German Attacks.  
Paris, Sept. 20.—Determined attacks were made by the Germans last night on the French position at Hill north of the Somme. The Germans gained a foothold at some advanced points, the war office announced today, but subsequently were ejected.

Turks Repulse Slavs.  
Constantinople, via London, Sept. 20.—The repulse of Russian attacks by Turkish troops in Galicia, after a fortnight of hot fighting, was the subject of an official statement issued by the war office.

## MANGANESE ORES SITUATION SERIOUS

S. Expert Addressing Engineers' Institute Claims Chemical and Paint Industries Suffer.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]  
Bisbee, Ariz., Sept. 20.—A further handicapping of the chemical industries and the paint and dye manufacturing interests of the country due to a lack of manganese ores was predicted here today during convention sessions of the American Institute of Mining Engineers. This statement was contained in a paper by B. C. Haver, of the U. S. Geological Survey, presented to the Institute members for discussion.

Mr. Haver's treatise explained that even at the beginning of the European war there had been a great decrease in imports of both ores and alloys of manganese and that since 1914 the price had risen from \$7.00 per ton to \$100.00 per ton with ferromanganese selling considerably higher.

Said Mr. Haver: "The situation in the United States at the present time regarding the supply of manganese ores and alloys of manganese is likely to become increasingly so while the European war continues. The dependence of the country upon foreign countries for this supply is being forcibly indicated."

## BANKS VOLUNTARILY ASK FOR RECEIVER

Chain of Private Institutions in Chicago, After Heavy Run, Ask Aid.

—Will Pay All Depositors.  
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]  
Chicago, Sept. 20.—Application for receivers for three private banks operated by W. H. Halsey & Sons was made today by the owners as a result of the recent failure of half a dozen private banks. Heavy withdrawals of deposits made it necessary it was said. The deposits in the three institutions total \$285,000, and every dollar will be paid, officials said.

Groups of depositors gathered in front of the banks when they failed to open for business, but there was no disturbance.

## COMMANDS GERMAN FORCES IN AFRICA



Captain von Raben. Captain von Raben is commander of the German forces in East Africa. The Boer armies under General Botha have practically taken possession of this last African colony of the Kaiser.

## KAISER'S ACTIVITY MYSTERY TO NATION; CONSTANTLY ON MOVE

News of Many Trips Kept Secret Until Destination Is Reached—Seen Back of Somme.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]  
Behind the Somme Front, Sept. 20.—There never was a time when so little was known of the Kaiser's movements as at present. When he decides upon a trip to some point on the front, it is kept as secret as possible, and if ever reported in the German press is delayed until the royal visitors are far away—perhaps on the other side of the empire. It is believed Emperor William visits the front more frequently than any other ruler.

Recently correspondents visiting the southern section of the Somme front did not learn until well past midnight that the emperor at nine o'clock on the morning of that day just before breakfast would review as many of the troops as could be assembled at a point a few miles back from the fighting but still within sound of the guns.

The correspondents were on hand before the appointed time—and had a chance to see some maneuvering that would have done credit to first line troops in peace time. On the duty of nine the emperor drove to the front formation on a broad level ground that was formerly a backyard of an ancient chateau. They formed three sides of a square, at one end of which a military band, and in the center the officers.

Half an hour after the appointed time the Kaiser arrived in a lean, gray automobile. He sprang from the car with the vigor of a young man. He wore the helmet of a general of infantry, but the tall boots, coming in front high above the knee, of a cuirassier. He cast from his shoulders the long gray cape with fur collar which he is shown in his favorite pictures, and with a stride of long steps lifting each foot high from the ground, His Majesty walked toward the front of the formation where the band stood. His standard bearers, who always walk behind with his flag, had their work cut out for them as he strode ahead. At first he paused and greeted the general in command, bowed and saluted to other officers, and then turned down the line. He walked as one attempting to go through a very heavy rain, with great high steps.

After making the rounds of three sides of the square the emperor turned and strove to the center to chat with the various high officers gathered there, and then began to pin orders and medals on the breasts of the chosen few.

It was only at the conclusion of this ceremony that correspondents standing at a little distance had a chance to see His Majesty at close range, and to get a good look at the emperor. He was tall, thin, and seemed and lined, but strong, healthy, vigorous face.

After the decorating the Kaiser walked to the roadway that leads by the chateau, then faced about and turned to the center of the formation. Most of the new troops, probably few had ever marched by their emperor before, and it was possible to detect some nervousness. But the parade in the goose-step was brave and as stiff as the Emperor's.

The commander made the customary address in which he pledged firm determination to fight on. His voice rose and fell with emotion, and what he said obviously affected the emperor. The Kaiser answered in a voice that came from a distance, was clear and more highly pitched than that of his general. The soldiers, however, could hear it, and their faces glowed as their emperor thanked them.

The parade ended as abruptly as it began. The emperor, hastily donning his fur-collared cape, sprang back into his gray limousine and was off.

## ST. LOUIS IS WORLD'S BIGGEST FUR MARKET

St. Louis, Sept. 20.—More than two hundred and fifty fur buyers from all parts of the world are in St. Louis to attend the \$2,000,000 fur sale, which opened this morning.

The fact that the United States government recently offered skins from the blue fox and Alaska seals through St. Louis dealers is believed to have been a factor in the city's world's greatest fur market.

## SERVES ULTIMATUM ON CENTRAL POWERS

GREECE IS BELIEVED TO HAVE DEMANDED GERMANY AND BULGARIA RETURN KAVALA SOLDIERS.

## MAY RESULT IN WAR

Refusal to Surrender Men Taken During Occupation of Greek Fort May Effect Break.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]  
Athens, via London, Sept. 20.—There is reason to believe that the Greek government has sent an ultimatum to Germany and Bulgaria, expiring Wednesday night, demanding immediate return of the soldiers taken prisoners at Kavala.

When the Greek seaport of Kavala was entered by German and Bulgarian troops, the city was garrisoned by the fourth Greek army corps. According to an official statement issued by Berlin, the entire corps, consisting of 30,000 men, asked the German commander for food and shelter, and protection against the enemy forces. The statement said that to prevent any breach of neutrality, the Greek soldiers were transported to Germany to be kept there as guests of the nation.

The German version of the affair differed radically from that given out at the allied capital and from stories sent out from Athens. The number of soldiers transported to Germany, according to these versions, was less than 1,000, one account placing the total at 70 officers and 800 men. The remainder of the garrison is variously said to have been transported to St. Paul by French authorities, and to be encamped on the island of Thasos.

A recent dispatch from Athens reported the arrival of some members of the Kavala garrison in the Greek capital. The number was given. The incident caused a profound sensation in Greece, and the actions of the Germans were bitterly denounced by the pro-ally party. Immediately after Premier Kallogeropoulos took office, news dispatches from Athens said he intended to demand the return of the Greek soldiers from Germany, and refused to review as many of the troops as could be assembled at a point a few miles back from the fighting but still within sound of the guns.

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## EIGHT HOUR LAW SCORED BY HUGHES

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE IN SPEECH AT GREEN BAY CALLS ADMINISTRATION ACTION "UNPARDONABLE"

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]  
Green Bay, Sept. 20.—"The pathway of 'surrender to force,'" Charles E. Hughes told an audience here today in reviewing his attack on the administration for the Adamson law, "leads to but on one—civil war."

Mr. Hughes referred to the action of the administration as "unpardonable."

The nominee also declared nobody could embarrass him by talking about "Americanism."

"I am for the United States first, last and all the time, without regard to anyone or anything else," he said.

"I speak with bated breath as the friend of labor," Mr. Hughes said, in discussing the Adamson law, when I recall that the serious blow dealt recently to labor and enterprise in this country, was unpardonable, that blow being the surrender of the principle of arbitration and the yielding of reason to force."

"We look forward in this country to a future very uncertain unless we have peaceful settlement of grievances by an examination and open minded consideration of the fact."

"When it doesn't agree with B. they are not allowed to fight it out on the public square. They have to come into court of law, and fight it out there, not on the public square. We have had times when the railroad men have been absolutely to arbitrate grievances, but we have had public sentiment developed greatly since that time. We have a new spirit in this country, I believe."

"The other way simply means the rule of strength. There is only one way to that task, and that end is civil war."

"We may have social difficulties in this country, but in the name of all that we have secured in America in the name of America itself. Let us hold fast to the principle of reason and abide by the judgment of the American people."

"I propose that we shall have government by reason. I propose that we shall enforce American rights on land and sea, with respect to all nations throughout the world with regard to American lives, American property, American commerce."

"We have no secrets with anyone. We have no intrigue. We are just simply American. Nobody can embarrass me by talking about Americanism. I am for the United States first, last and all the time, without regard to anyone or anything else."

"We have in this country serious problems in the past, and we have a duty to have a nation at all, the problem whether we could develop it without some individual walk-out to an audience, standing in the yard. Afterward he held a brief public reception in the court house."

In opening his address, Mr. Hughes declared he always liked to refer to his political opponent as "my friend on the other side."

"There is no American citizen," he said, "I do not know whether he is a republican or a democrat."

In previous addresses today at Sheboygan and Manitowish, where crowds turned out with brass bands to greet him, the nominee sketched his views on the issues of the campaign. He also talked on Americanism. His audiences were composed largely of persons of foreign extraction.

To Speak at Oshkosh.  
Oshkosh, Sept. 20.—The United States grand jury in session here this afternoon in order that those identified with the court, might have an opportunity to see and hear Charles E. Hughes, scheduled to arrive here at 2:50 p. m. The jury was busy with the Indian liquor case.

## DEFENDS ENACTMENT OF EIGHT HOUR LAW

SENATOR STONE VOICES THE THOUGHT OF ADMINISTRATION IN STATEMENT AT CHICAGO.

## AVERTED A CALAMITY

All Sorts of Business Enterprise From All Parts of Country Clamored That Strike Be Somehow Prevented.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]  
Chicago, Sept. 20.—"A word about the so-called eight hour law as related to railroad operatives," by William J. Stone, United States senator from Missouri, was issued by the western national democratic headquarters here today. Accompanying the statement was the assertion that Senator Stone was representing the thought of the administration of the United States in its statement in part.

"Messrs. Hughes, Roosevelt, Root, Lodge, Penrose, Lane, Pierpont Morgan and George W. Perkins maintain that the president and congress should use force to enforce the law, thereby discarding public authority and weakening the foundations of our governmental institutions."

No Threats or Demands.  
"One weakness about this is that it is false. Nobody threatened the president or congress; nobody demanded anything of them. There are no congresses, governors, senators and railway employees, nor between government and railroad management. The controversy was purely industrial, waged between several hundred thousand men, who actually operate trains on the one hand, and the managers of the railroads on the other."

The statement then points out that while the railroad senators and representatives and members of the administration were receiving communications from all sections of the country, indicating the public sentiment, the public sentiment favored this catastrophe. The senator pointed out the possible effect of the strike on the fruit growers of the west, the farmers, shipping grain on contracts, manufacturers of steel and textiles under contract to the country, and the mining and timber industries and their allied interests and dependents.

Prices Were Raised.  
"The fact is," he continued, "the very threat of this nation-wide block up caused a big jump in prices of food, coal and all necessities of life, and industry, and it is worthy of note that when the danger passed prices went back to normal."

"These are the things the president faced and such the calamity he bravely, patiently and patriotically sought to avert. He has done so."

Mr. Hughes said he should have investigated the questions at issue before acting. They seem to think, although the house was on fire, the president should strike out the cause of the fire before putting it out, instead of first putting it out and then investigating the cause."

No Chance to Avert A SYMPATHY STRIKE  
Prospects Are Dim for Avoiding Walk-out of 700,000 Union Men in New York City.  
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]  
New York, Sept. 20.—Despite the attempted intervention of a committee of business men, there seemed to be little prospect today of averting a general strike in sympathy with the street railway employees. Labor leaders aver that the proposed general walkout will involve about 700,000 workers in all trades.

All other efforts to prevent a general strike of 700,000 trade unionists in sympathy with the striking carmen, having failed, the union leaders decided today to make a personal appeal to Theodore P. Shonts, president of the Interborough Rapid Transit company, and New York Street Railway, to concede their reiterated intention of refusing to deal with the strikers. An appointment for late this afternoon was made.

Balked a Settlement.  
Mr. Shonts' position—necessary, the traction head said, because of a threat to strike by loyal employees in the event of recognition of the union—balked the attempt of the public service commission, and citizens' committee to bring about an amicable adjustment.

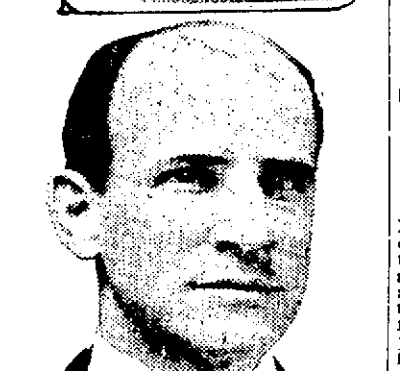
FOUR MORE CASES OF BABY PARALYSIS  
Brings the Total Since the First of July Up to 261—Two Cases From Town of Pike Lake.  
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]  
Madison, Sept. 20.—Four cases of infantile paralysis were reported today. Two were from the town of Pike Lake, Marathon county; one from Farmington, La Crosse county; and one from Pella, Shawano county, making a total of 261 cases since July 1.

Weather the Scratchday was attacked without warning was not stated. Definite information on this point will be sought before any inquiries will be addressed to Germany. It is assumed by officials that arrivals were taken from the American seamen to be forwarded to the state department. The Scratchday sailed August 22 from New York to Havre, and earlier reports said the entire crew was saved.

Explosion at Plant of the Aetna Explosive Company Results Fatal—ly to Six.  
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]  
Huntington, Pa., Sept. 20.—Five men were instantly killed and another sustained fatal injuries when the dry house of the Mount Union plant of the Aetna Explosive Company was wrecked here early today. All the dead were employed in the building which was blown to pieces.

The force of the blast was heard for miles, but with the exception of broken windows the only damage to the plant was in the building where the explosion occurred. The cause, officials said, will probably never be known.

## G. O. P. NOMINEES FOR U. S. SENATE



Carrol Page (top) and Miles Pindexter.

U. S. Senators Carrol Page of Vermont and Miles Pindexter of Washington were renominated at the recent Republican primaries in their respective states. Page is an old line Republican. Pindexter joined the Progressive party four years ago and stayed with it until after the Progressive convention at Chicago.

## GOES TO WASHINGTON ON BLACKMAIL CASES

Clabaugh, in Charge of Chicago Investigation, Leaves to Discuss Developments With Gregory.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]  
Chicago, Sept. 20.—Investigation of the operations of the alleged blackmailing syndicate, accused of extorting wealthy persons in various parts of the country, was transferred to Washington temporarily today by the departure of Hinton G. Clabaugh, local agent of the department, for Washington to consult with Attorney General Gregory.

Wm. C. Woodward, wanted by the government in connection with the alleged syndicate, surrendered yesterday, and was released on \$2,500 bond.

Three of those arrested here last Saturday night were discharged yesterday on account of a lack of evidence to connect them with the alleged syndicate. They are Mrs. Edward Donahue, Mrs. Frances Chapman and George Bland. The four others who are still held and who will be given an examination before a United States commissioner next Friday are: Edward Donahue, alias "Doc" Donahue, Mrs. Helen Evers, Henry Russell and James Christien.

## CLOSE SENATORIAL VOTE IN NEW YORK

May Take Official Returns to Decide Who is Successful Republican Nominee.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]  
New York, Sept. 20.—Incomplete returns from yesterday's primary election in New York state failed to decide the fight for the republican nomination for United States senate between Robert Bacon, former ambassador to France, and Wm. M. Calder of Brooklyn, a former member of congress. The vote in 4,303 districts out of a total of 5,719 gave Calder today a majority of 4,061, but Bacon's campaign managers hoped that later returns from outside New York City would wipe out this lead.

Later Returns' primary election at noon today showed Wm. M. Calder had increased his lead over Robert Bacon for republican nomination for United States senate by 1,005 votes, making out of 5,719 the vote for Calder stood at 125,948 against 117,995 for Bacon.

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For presidential electors at large the convention chose Judge John C. Karel and Judge J. W. Dodge, both of Milwaukee. District electors were chosen as follows: First, H. C. Moen, second, Clinton, third, Judge A. J. Jenks, Mineral Point, fourth, W. J. Koenig, Milwaukee, fifth, J. H. Schoenecker, Manitowish, sixth, J. H. Schmitz, Manitowish, seventh, J. H. Schmitz, Manitowish, eighth, L. J. Pasternack, Stevens Point, ninth, J. H. Schmitz, Manitowish, tenth, John B. Matthews, Menomonie, and eleventh, J. A. Hobe, Superior.

The convention adjourned after six o'clock and a special train took many of the delegates to Milwaukee. The platform adopted by the convention is long and contains many planks on (Continued on page 6.)

## NO MENTION IS MADE OF LA FOLLETTE

VARIOUS POLITICAL PARTIES GATHERED TO ORGANIZE AND FORMULATE PLATFORMS TODAY.

## ALL DISCORD AVERTED

Democratic Organization Arranges for Lengthy Declaration of What They Propose Doing if They Gain Power.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis., Sept. 20.—The republican state convention completed its deliberations shortly after one o'clock this morning. The closing hours after the resolutions committee had spent several hours on the platform the convention reconvened shortly before midnight and proceeded to complete its duties. The national platform adopted at Madison elected George A. West, Milwaukee, chairman of the republican state central committee; it nominated as republican candidates as proposed electors at large, A. L. Baker, Ashland, and George Burton, La Crosse; it confirmed the presidential electors nominated in the local districts and approved of the members selected in the districts for members of the state central committee.

In the platform adopted the preamble says that the republican party is not specifically mentioned in the platform, although there is a blanket endorsement of all candidates. Gov. Phillips' administration is specifically endorsed.

The platform approves of the system of state accounting; liberal support of the institutions that make government serviceable to humanity; declares that in a constitutional government power should be reposed directly in the hands of the elected officers who are responsible to the people; favors the construction of good roads; declares that the state will hasten the development of northern Wisconsin; declares for marketing legislation; commends the university and normals of the state for their improvement of the common schools; for a broadening of the benefits of workmen's compensation and for an investigation of the sickness insurance law; pledges regulation of fire insurance rates; approves of the work being done by the health department.

State Central Committee. A big majority of whose members are Phillips men, follows: First district—C. J. Sumner, Delavan; John Hahn, Waukegan; Second—John L. Hane, Kewaunee; A. H. Krugmiller, Appleton. Third—Sol. Levitan, Madison; Platt Whitman, Highland. Fourth—J. H. Schmitz, Manitowish. Fifth—Fred W. Rogers, Charles B. John, Milwaukee. Sixth—E. H. Lyons, Fond du Lac; David A. T. Oshkosh. Seventh—Otto Boshard, La Crosse; Frank Hanson, Mauston. Eighth—Fred Fisher, Waupaca; W. B. Heinemann, John A. Larson, Waukegan; J. H. Schmitz, Manitowish. Tenth—Andrew G. Strang, Rice Lake; George J. Koenig, Manitowish. Eleventh—J. H. Schmitz, Manitowish. Twelfth—J. H. Schmitz, Manitowish. Thirteenth—J. H. Schmitz, Manitowish. Fourteenth—J. H. Schmitz, Manitowish. Fifteenth—J. H. Schmitz, Manitowish. Sixteenth—J. H. Schmitz, Manitowish. Seventeenth—J. H. Schmitz, Manitowish. Eighteenth—J. H. Schmitz, Manitowish. Nineteenth—J. H. Schmitz, Manitowish. Twentieth—J. H. Schmitz, Manitowish.

At large—Ellis Baker of Ashland, and George A. West of Milwaukee. First—J. H. Schmitz, Manitowish. Second—J. H. Schmitz, Manitowish. Third—J. H. Schmitz, Manitowish. Fourth—J. H. Schmitz, Manitowish. Fifth—J. H. Schmitz, Manitowish. Sixth—J. H. Schmitz, Manitowish. Seventh—J. H. Schmitz, Manitowish. Eighth—J. H. Schmitz, Manitowish. Ninth—J. H. Schmitz, Manitowish. Tenth—J. H. Schmitz, Manitowish. Eleventh—J. H. Schmitz, Manitowish. Twelfth—J. H. Schmitz, Manitowish. Thirteenth—J. H. Schmitz, Manitowish. Fourteenth—J. H. Schmitz, Manitowish. Fifteenth—J. H. Schmitz, Manitowish. Sixteenth—J. H. Schmitz, Manitowish. Seventeenth—J. H. Schmitz, Manitowish. Eighteenth—J. H. Schmitz, Manitowish. Nineteenth—J. H. Schmitz, Manitowish. Twentieth—J. H. Schmitz, Manitowish.

Third—Dr. Frank Smith, Madison. Fourth—J. H. Schmitz, Manitowish. Fifth—J. H. Schmitz, Manitowish. Sixth—J. H. Schmitz, Manitowish. Seventh—J. H. Schmitz, Manitowish. Eighth—J. H. Schmitz, Manitowish. Ninth—J. H. Schmitz, Manitowish. Tenth—J. H. Schmitz, Manitowish. Eleventh—J. H. Schmitz, Manitowish. Twelfth—J. H. Schmitz, Manitowish. Thirteenth—J. H. Schmitz, Manitowish. Fourteenth—J. H. Schmitz, Manitowish. Fifteenth—J. H. Schmitz, Manitowish. Sixteenth—J. H. Schmitz, Manitowish. Seventeenth—J. H. Schmitz, Manitowish. Eighteenth—J. H. Schmitz, Manitowish. Nineteenth—J. H. Schmitz, Manitowish. Twentieth—J. H. Schmitz, Manitowish.

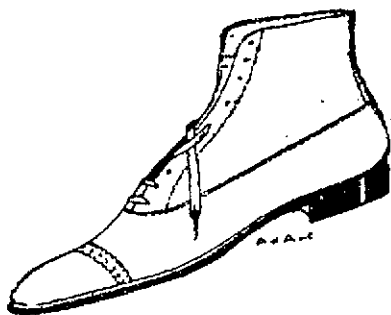
During a seven hour session Tuesday afternoon the democratic platform convention, which assembled here, adopted a platform that has been offered in recent years. It declares for fire insurance regulation; favors compensation to workmen for occupational diseases; asks for an investigation of the health insurance law; condemns the grade crossing law and the appointment of legislators to public office during the term of service.

O. O. O. was chosen as state chairman and the convention recommended that Joseph Gudice, Schielingerville, be made secretary of the committee. Following are the members elected by the convention: First district, W. A. McCracken, Union Grove, and Andrew Jensen, Edgerton; second, J. S. Gudice, Schielingerville, and H. W. Henry, Jefferson; third, William Ryan, Madison, and Jeff Simpson, Darlington; fourth, K. A. Wagner and W. L. Timlin, Milwaukee; fifth, Roland Schmitz, and M. Colahan, Milwaukee; sixth, J. H. Schmitz, Manitowish; seventh, J. H. Schmitz, Manitowish; eighth, J. H. Schmitz, Manitowish; ninth, J. H. Schmitz, Manitowish; tenth, John B. Matthews, Menomonie, and eleventh, J. A. Hobe, Superior.

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The convention adjourned after six o'clock and a special train took many of the delegates to Milwaukee. The platform adopted by the convention is long and contains many planks on (Continued on page 6.)





### HIGH GRADE SHOES FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN

The Thompson Bros.' standard. See the new ones with either the regular or rubber soles. \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00.

## D.J. LUBY

## HOWARD'S

Dry Goods. Milwaukee St.

Outing Flannels, white, 8½c, 10c, 12½c, 15c.

Flannelette, light and dark colors, neat designs and stripes, 9c, 10c, 12½c, 15c.

Blankets, cotton, 90c to \$2.50

Wool Nap Blankets, \$3.00.

Wool Blankets \$3.50 to \$5.00

Bath Robe Blankets \$2.25.

ONE PRICE CASH STORE

Bell phone 1080. Rock Co., White 912.

## Geo. T. Packard

Piano Tuner and Player Regulator.

Recommended by all music dealers and leading music houses.

## The Greatest Music Of All The World

can be brought into your home with a Victrola.

## C. W. DIEHLS

THE ART STORE  
26 W. Milw. St.

## Judge our Clothes by the Men Who Wear Them

You can tell—call in and see how well you look yourself.

## Ford's

In passing notice show window 8 W. Milwaukee St.

Watch in Lorgnette Handle. A tiny watch is set in the handle of a new lorgnette.

## Everyday Wisdom

By DON HEROLD



### PRECIPICE

### MOMENTUM

Marriage is life's greatest run and jump. The reason that it often fails is that people often sit down after the first jump. Marriage is not a condition, it is an activity. Almost everything is an activity. The solar system, which sometimes looks still, is a terrific activity. So is an ant a terrific activity. We will know some more about marriage in ten more years, but it looks from here as if it were something to do, not something at which to settle down. It looks as if it were one run and jump and then another run and jump and then another. Well, that's fine. That's all right. It seems like we people were made for moving around. We were made to seethe and seek, not to sit and get sad. Momentum is the greatest thing in the world. Kids have it. They dig in the dirt and play and wear themselves out and get sleepy and sleep and get up in the morning and mo-mout some more. Little fox terriers have it—railroad trains have it, that fascinate you with their deadly decision about going some place—almost everything that fascinates you has it—even cows have it. It is a slow way, chewing momentum, one kind or another—everything worth while, even marriage, is a continuous run and jump. He who sits by the roadside in life breathes only dust.

## FIFTIETH FRESHMAN GETS TUITION FEE GRATIS AT MILTON

Forty-nine Now in Class Takes Subscriptions for Another—Yearlings Are Record Breakers.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)  
Milton, Sept. 20.—The Milton College Freshman class is not only a record breaker in size, but is also of fine quality. The roll up to date numbers forty-four regular members and five special students who affiliate with the class, making forty-nine in all. Much enthusiasm exists among the students over the increase in attendance, and a movement was started spontaneously to raise money to pay the tuition for the fifty-fifth freshman who registers. If anyone appears on the campus to claim the offer, he will be given an ovation.

The class represents twelve different states, from the United States and from Oklahoma to Minnesota, and twenty different communities.

At the close of an afternoon of royal entertainment at the president's home, officers were elected as follows:

President, Harry Talbot of Cosmos, Oklahoma.  
Vice president, Charles W. Hyne of Janesville, Wis.  
Secretary, Dorothy Wheeler of Boulder, Colorado.

Treasurer, Arline Persels of Farina, Illinois.  
Member of student council, Wayland Coon of Milton Junction, Wis.

The college publicity committee, which has worked so effectively this year in bringing new students, are already laying plans for next year. Having passed beyond the goal they set for 1916, they have set the mark for sixty members in 1917.

## CEMENT ROAD AT FULTON IS OPENED FOR TRAFFIC

Fulton, Sept. 19.—The road east of Fulton, which has been closed for a number of weeks while 400 feet of cement was being put in, was opened for public travel Tuesday, Sept. 19. This completes the state highway from Edgerton to Fulton.

Through Fulton to Evansville, with the exception of a short strip in Porter which has not been graveled yet. J. N. Roney, who is supervising the work on the road here, is having some trouble in finishing the coffee dam, owing to the large size of the leak under the cement work built a few years ago.

F. H. Scofield and wife and daughter, Mrs. Carrie McCraig and grandson, Franklin, left for their winter homes in Walkerville, Canada, on Monday.

Robert Bentley of Milwaukee, William Bush of Chicago, Oscar Elftson of Chicago and S. H. Bentley, who were spending Sunday here, returned to their respective homes on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Harry Green entertained her friends and relatives in honor of her daughter, Miss Olive Corey of California, who is visiting here. Cocoa and cake were served and a very pleasant evening was spent by all.

## PLAN RALLY DAY SUNDAY FOR U. S. BIBLE SCHOOL

Sunday, October 1, has been announced as rally day Sunday for the United Brethren church. Sunday school. Efforts will be made to have a full attendance of parents and children, and invitation has been extended to children of the neighborhood who are not regular Sabbath school attendants. A program of special interest is being arranged for the occasion.

To funeral: Rev. and Mrs. F. H. Brigham and family accompanied the body of Mrs. Brigham's mother, the late Mrs. Shock, to Appleton yesterday. Mrs. Brigham and the children will return Thursday evening while Mrs. Brigham will remain for a short time.

## Did Your Lunch Digest Properly?

Try Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets After Meals and Never Fear to Eat Anything You Like.

Send for Free Trial Package.

It is remarkable in effect that so small a factor as a Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet takes care of a whole meal. It plainly shows how little is required.

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## POLICE GET QUARRY; THEN WOMAN REFUSES TO PROSECUTE CASE

Indignant. As Result of Having Man Held in Chicago and Then Having to Order His Release.

After the police department had located and caused the arrest of Frederick, a Kenosha man with a police record, at Chicago, for the theft of a quantity of silverware here, Mrs. O. Babcock, recent proprietor of the Railroad Cafe on Academy street, who instituted the search, refused this morning to sign the warrant to bring Frederick before a court. Chief of Police Champion said members of the department were hostile when, after receiving her promise that she would be at the city hall at nine o'clock to sign the warrant, she had not shown up at 10:30 o'clock. A telephone call to a relative informed them that "Mrs. Babcock had gone into the country."

Frederick was held at Chicago without warrant as at the time chief Champion notified the Chicago officers Mrs. Babcock said she would swear to the warrant today, and that he would have a prisoner this afternoon. This happened yesterday.

As an accommodation to the local department Chicago detectives arrested Frederick, a Kenosha man, who slept with his wife, who masqueraded as Edna Johnson, in a Loomis street boarding house, the information to the local police coming from Lawrence Griffin and Eugene Riley, who slept with him in the Railroad hotel during the night of the alleged robbery of the restaurant. Frederick arose early and took one of the early morning trains to Chicago. The silverware was missed after he had left.

According to the local department they feel that the incident is liable to impair their relations with the city, the result of first asking the arrest of the man and then notifying them to release him. Although the missing silverware is only valued at about fifteen dollars, nevertheless the case may serve as a precedent and give the Chicago detective force occasion to be less prompt or inactive on occasions which are bound to occur in the future.

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## HOGS SHADE LOWER; CATTLE TRADE SLOW

Quotations Are Off Five Cents This Morning—Heavy Run Slumps Beef Prices—Sheep Steady.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, Sept. 20.—Hogs were in slow demand this morning with quotations a shade lower. Bulk of sales ranged from \$10.45 to \$11.35. Cattle were lower as the result of a heavy run, while sheep were in steady demand, lambs selling up to \$10.90.

Following are quotations: Cattle—Receipts 22,000; market weak; native beef cattle \$6.50@11.20; western steers \$6.00@9.25; stockers and feeders \$4.50@7.65; cows and heifers \$3.50@3.20; calves \$8.75@13.25.

Hogs—Receipts 25,000; market slow, 10c under yesterday's average; light 10.15@11.35; mixed 9.95@11.45; heavy 9.90@11.35; rough 9.50@10.20; pigs 7.00@7.75; bulk of sales 10.40@11.30.

Sheep—Receipts 27,000; market steady, 5c @ 8.50; lambs, native \$8.75@10.90.

Butter—Higher; creameries 29@32½.

Eggs—Unchanged; 37½ cases. Potatoes—Unsettled; receipts 40 cars, Jerseys 1.20@1.50; Onions 1.20@1.30.

Corn—Unchanged. Wheat—Dec. Opening 1.41½; high 1.51½; low 1.49½; closing 1.48½. May: Opening 1.50½; high 1.52½; low 1.50½; closing 1.50½.

Corn—Dec. Opening 73½; high 74; low 73½; closing 73½. May: Opening 76½; high 77½; low 76½; closing 76½.

Oats—Dec. Opening 47½; high 48; low 47½; closing 47½. May: Opening 50½; high 51½; low 50½; closing 51½.

Cash Market. Wheat—No. 2 red 1.51@1.52½; No. 3 hard 1.45@1.46.

Corn—No. 2 yellow 87@88½; No. 4 yellow 81½@82; white 45½@46½; standard 45½@46½.

Timothy—\$3.50@5.00. Clover—\$11@14.

Pork—\$28.07. Lard—\$14.75.

Ribs—\$14.40@14.55. Rye—No. 2 1.20@1.21.

Barley—75@1.15.

## TUESDAY'S MARKETS.

Chicago, Sept. 20.—Yesterday's hog market was uneven, with a top 10c higher at \$11.40, being a new high record. Armour's packers cost 12c less than Monday at \$10.50.

Closing swine trade was topheavy, with near futures tending upward, especially for common underweights, which are coming to market more freely.

Cattle receipts first two days of this week totaled 36,000, being larger arrivals for any two succeeding days this year. Undesirable kinds closed 10¢ to 25¢ lower than late last week.

Calves at Record Prices. While cattle values declined, the range of calf quotations advanced 25¢ to 50¢, best selling at \$13.25, the highest on record. Lambs sold strong to 10c higher than Monday.

Receipts for today are estimated at 20,000 cattle, 24,000 hogs, 12,500 sheep, and 20,513 sheep a year ago.

Average price of hogs at Chicago was \$10.93, against \$10.97 Monday and \$10.40 a week ago, \$7.06 a year ago and \$8.63 five years ago.

Best steers offered yesterday went at \$10.65 and Montana grass steers sold at \$9.25. Fancy \$7.15-18. Closing feeding steers made \$7.80.

Traders are counting on 20,000 today, making 58,000 first half of this week.

Quotations: Choice to fancy steers... \$10.25@11.20. Poor to good steers... 6.75@10.20.

Yearlings, fair to fancy... 8.00@10.85. Fat cows and heifers... 8.25@9.50.

Canning cows and cutters... 5.00@8.25. Feeding cattle... 6.00@11.00.

lbs. ... 4.65@7.75. Poor to fancy veal calves... 8.75@13.25.

Uneven Hog Trade. Disappointingly small receipts of hogs yesterday caused a strong 10c higher opening in the trade, but the advance was more than lost, with instances of 15¢ to 20¢ decline from



## MONROE MAN MAY DIE, ODD ACCIDENT VICTIM

Throat Cut When Thrown Through Automobile Windshield When Machines Come Together.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)  
Monroe, Sept. 20.—A cut throat was the serious, though not fatal, result of a peculiar automobile accident which occurred here yesterday. The car of Rudolph M. Kundert and G. O. Stearns collided accidentally, throwing R. Kundert through the windshield, the shattered glass of which cut his throat from his left ear across the front, to the right side, but not severing the jugular vein. Both cars were on the proper side of the road, but a high wagon with a cow on the back, followed by a number of cows was between the two cars, so that the drivers could not see each other. In trying to avoid the cow, the cars came together, the impact throwing Kundert forward through the windshield. Other occupants of the cars were unhurt. Kundert was taken to the Looftbourgh hospital where his neck was sewn up with silver stitches. The latest reports from the hospital are that he is not expected to live.

## Milton Junction News

Milton Junction, Sept. 20.—Misses Sarah Greenman, Hilda Anderson, Rada Crull, Margaret Vickerman and Wanda Kirby motored to Janesville yesterday and attended the Apollo Theatre.  
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Williams are home from a week's visit in Chicago. Mr. Fred McAdams is spending a few days at the Elkhorn fair.  
Mrs. Grace Callin and Miss Gussie Callin have moved to Janesville. They are residing on North Washington street.  
Mr. and Mrs. L. L. White spent Tuesday at Madison.  
Rev. Andrew Porter of Janesville was the guest of friends here Tuesday evening.  
Miss A. Mervel has gone to Darien for a visit with relatives and to attend the Elkhorn fair.  
S. H. Hull went to Milwaukee Tuesday to obtain the new automobile he has purchased.  
Miss Sadie Miller of Janesville was the guest of friends here yesterday.  
G. G. Thompson of Cambridge spent yesterday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Williams.  
Margaret Vickerman was a Janesville visitor Tuesday.  
Miss Jennie Hudson is home from Janesville, where she has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jess Davis.  
R. Williams was a business caller at Janesville yesterday.

## Whitewater News

Whitewater, Sept. 20.—At the meeting of the Parent Teacher's association at the High School yesterday afternoon Roland Lindbaum gave an informal talk on "Life in a camp with the Indians." He described the work in the camp from the time the company left here up to the present time. The Misses Garness and Winch gave a delightful violin duet.  
A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Winn this morning.  
L. W. Stillwell of Mesa, Arizona, is here, buying thoroughbred cattle for his ranch.  
Mrs. E. Joslin of Milwaukee made a short visit with friends here yesterday.  
Jess Dawson of Appleton stopped off between trains here yesterday for a short visit.  
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gustavson were Janesville visitors yesterday.  
Will Buehling left Monday for St. Louis, Mo.  
Mr. and Mrs. McClintock of LaSalle, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Hammond of Madison are visiting a few days at H. G. Parr's.  
A. J. Alleman is visiting in town a few days.  
Arnold Rood, Miss Edwina McDougall, Rose Mason, Bernard Conety, Arnold Dierfield and Miss Dimple Sier left Tuesday for Madison to attend the University. Bert Larkin and Vernon Arnold return the latter part of the week.  
Eleven friends of Miss Ada Stewart gathered at her home last evening and helped to celebrate her birthday. The party was given as a surprise. Mrs. Stewart having made all arrangements unknown to the young lady. A pillow was left as a remembrance of the occasion.  
Mrs. James Reed and daughter left this morning for New York City where the young lady will attend Columbia University. Mrs. Reed will remain a month.  
Miss Sara Ludeman is spending a few days with her sister in Racine.

## Edgerton News

Edgerton, Sept. 20.—The Bethany Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. E. M. Ellingsen tomorrow evening.  
Mrs. Mary Morrissey was pleasantly surprised Tuesday afternoon by about fifteen of her lady friends who spent the afternoon at her home.  
Living Kull, who is a professor of Biology at Denison College of Grand Rapids, Ohio, called on Rev. Brandt yesterday. Rev. Brandt was a former school mate of the former. Miss Inga Jensen called on Janesville friends yesterday.  
Miss May Spencer is visiting with Charles friends a few days.  
Mrs. Otto Drager of Ft. Atkinson called on friends in the city yesterday.  
Mrs. Angie Rothe is confined to her home with sickness, and a trained nurse is in attendance.  
Mr. and Mrs. Perrill Davis are spending a few days at the home of Janesville relatives.  
Walter Brown of Boston is visiting at the home of relatives in the city. Mr. Brown is connected with the Boston & Main R. R.  
Soren Saunders departed yesterday for South Dakota. He will join a party of twenty from Madison, who have engaged a special car for the trip. They expect to put in their day hunting prairie chickens.  
Lester Trotter is taking a forced vacation from his duties at Ft. Atkinson, due to sickness.  
Miss Cecelia Barrett and Miss Helen Nelson departed for Madison yesterday where they have entered the Y. M. C. A.  
Mrs. C. Wanamaker and Miss Jessie Mabbett called at the home of her friend, Mrs. D. MacInnis, at Stoughton yesterday.  
A special train will run from Madison to Elkhorn through this city tomorrow, enabling the Edgerton people to attend the Elkhorn fair which is being held this week.  
Mrs. Richard Miller called on Milton friends yesterday.

## FOODS THEY BUILD OR DESTROY

Amazing but rarely suspected truths about the things you eat.

By ALFRED W. McCANN (Copyright, 1916, by Alfred W. McCann.)

### CHAPTER 113.

The appearance of a squad of professors at the National Capitol to testify that milk containing 48,000,000 bacteria per C. C. was good milk astonished the entire scientific world. It also disclosed the desperation of dirty milk which was ready at their own expense to defend any individual, however obscure, who might be prosecuted for selling contaminated milk.

Scarcely a week had passed following Governor Glynn's discovery that his milk commission was engaged in an unholy purpose when its members appeared at Washington to defend a dealer accused of selling milk with a bacteria count of 48,000,000 per cubic centimeter, thereby vindicating the wisdom of the governor in destroying the body which he had created.

The dirty milk crowd in the Washington case came out in the open in a last desperate effort to overthrow every possible standard of decency in the handling and selling of their product to consumers.

In all civilized countries clean milk is regarded as vital to public health. The fight for it, prior to the famous Washington case, had been mainly against slushy ignorance.

Governor Glynn's conscientious handling of the situation inspired dirty milk to send forth aggressive champions.

The extremes to which these men were willing to go is shown in the subjoined account of the first determined effort to establish a precedent, the avowed purpose of which was to break down all hitherto accepted standards of milk decency and safety.

"I do not call any milk containing 48,000,000 bacteria per C. C. regardless of type, either filthy or decomposed."

"Bacteriological counts have little or no value for public health improvement. I consider Boston's limit of 500,000 ridiculous, and would consider a 1,000,000 limit in New York ridiculous: 48,000,000 bacteria in milk is not excessive."

"Any milk is legally salable in New York unless chemically adulterated. I work for many milk dealers in New York, and am supervising the new supply for the city of New York. I have refused to draw conclusions from the presence of B. coli in that water."

Such was the testimony of Dr. Herbert D. Pease, of the public health laboratory at the trial of John W. Gregg.

Although Gregg's place of business in Washington was comparatively remote from New York, his case was taken up by public health officials all over the country as not only of importance to the people of New York City, but to the people of every state in the Union, as we shall see.

The defense of Gregg was financed by the same association of milk dealers who had fought so desperately to defeat all federal and state efforts to establish standards of milk purity for the entire country.

Beaten at Colorado Springs September, 1913, when the International Milk Dealers' association unanimously adopted clean milk standards of the national commission, the dirty milkmen, as we have seen, did not hesitate to force the state of New York against the cause of clean milk by inducing Governor Glynn to appoint a commission packed in the interest of unclean milk.

Their appearance in Washington, where they hoped to secure in the Gregg case a vindication of dirty milk which would serve as a precedent.

Sam Wileman departed for Sanford, Montana, Monday.

Clifford Peterson attended the wedding of a relative that was held at Stoughton yesterday.

Attorney Max Mount, of Janesville, is a legal business caller in the city today.

C. L. Cullen departed today for Oneonta, Ala. to join his family.

The Ladies' Aid society of the M. E. church tendered Mrs. W. H. Clarke a surprise party this afternoon at the church parlors.

## WALWORTH

Walworth, Sept. 19.—Clifford Alberts returned Sunday from the east, where he has been working.

Miss Nancy Church left Thursday for New York, where she will teach domestic science.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Milton are entertaining relatives from southern Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tyle and daughter were Edgerton visitors Sunday, taking dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Dexter.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Kruger and sons, Will and Frank, and Bert Voss, spent Friday and Saturday at the Milwaukee fair.

Mrs. W. H. Clappison is quite ill at this writing.

Mahlon Zavitz is gaining slowly from his severe illness.

Bert Carey had her tonsils removed today, a doctor from Harvard performing the operation.

Mrs. Will Hamlin and son, Hollis, of Sharon, Mrs. William Bates and son, Elmer, of Casper, were guests of Mrs. Esther Adams on Sunday.

J. W. Holmes is very poorly this week.

Mrs. Emma Schard was quite ill Sunday night.

Gordon Acly is under the care of a physician.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick O'Mally of Chicago were guests at the J. W. Haller home during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Ferring and daughter, Phyllis, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hawver were Elkhorn visitors Monday.

G. W. Goodrich and family motored to Elkhorn Sunday, to visit her sister, Mrs. Magill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Dixon of Belvidere, Ill., were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Lasker.

Miss Hulda Winter spent last week-end in Hebron with Mrs. Myrtle Lewis.

## FIVE HUNDRED POSTMASTERS GET TOGETHER IN CONVENTION

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)  
Dayton, Ohio, Sept. 20.—Five hundred members of the National league of postmasters are here today in annual convention. The association includes postmasters of the third and fourth class of all the postoffices in the country. Fourth Assistant Postmaster General James I. Blakelee of Washington, D. C., will address the mail shuffling gentlemen.

A motion picture showing the various stages through which a letter goes from the time it is dropped into the mail box by the sender until it is delivered at its destination, will be shown. The general public will not be admitted to this exhibition. The meetings are being held in the Y. M. C. A. building.

## Buy heating preparedness now!

You have long known that your building should be radiator heated—but without good reason you have been putting it off and off. Then in a night something happens—someone in the family becomes very ill and reliable heating is seriously needed—or unexpected visitors come, or you find you have chosen a fearfully cold night for a party, and you are so ashamed at not being radiator-prepared that you'd gladly pay double-price if you could instantly put in these wonderful heat-makers and fuel-savers—

## AMERICAN & IDEAL RADIATORS & BOILERS

to make this improvement. These outfits make property sell or rent quicker and at a profit.



A No. 5-22-W IDEAL Boiler and 450 ft. of 3/4-in. ARCO WAND Radiators, costing the owner \$225, were used to heat this cottage. At this price the goods can be bought of any reputable, competent fitter. This did not include costs of labor, pipe, valves, freight, etc., which vary according to climate and other conditions.



## ARCO WAND Stationary Vacuum Cleaner

We also make the ARCO WAND Vacuum Cleaner, connected by an iron suction pipe to various floors of house, flat, school, hotel, etc. No dragging around a clumsy, inefficient portable cleaner—instead, you have a practical outfit that is part of the building—like radiator heating. In sizes at \$115 up. Ask for catalog (free).

## AMERICAN RADIATOR COMPANY

Public showrooms at Chicago, New York, Boston, Worcester, Providence, Philadelphia, Wilkesbarre, Washington, Baltimore, Buffalo, Rochester, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Detroit, Grand Rapids, Adams, Birmingham, New Orleans, Indianapolis, Milwaukee, Des Moines, Omaha, Minneapolis, St. Paul, St. Louis, Kansas City, Denver, Seattle, Portland, Spokane, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Toronto, Brantford, (Ont.), London, Paris, Brussels, Berlin, Cologne, Milan, Vienna.

Write Department J-6 816-822 S. Michigan Ave. Chicago

## THE GOLDEN EAGLE LEVY'S

*Full Opening*

Thursday Friday  
Saturday

Sept. 21, 22 and 23

Unveiling of the Windows Tonight  
at 7:30 O'clock

Hatch's Orchestra, Thursday,  
2:30 to 5:00 P. M.




## The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg. 200-201 E. Milwaukee St.  
Entered as second-class mail matter  
JANESVILLE, WIS. AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING.

Members of Associated Press.  
Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations.  
Member of Wisconsin Daily League.

## WEATHER FORECAST.



Partly cloudy tonight, possibly showers north portion, cooler west portion. Thursday, fair, fresh to strong south west shifting to north west winds.

## WISCONSIN REPUBLICAN.

Of course Wisconsin is going republican this coming election. There is no question about it. The primary vote demonstrated that this is the home of republicanism and this is a republican year besides. Why in some counties the democratic forces did not get enough votes to even get on the ticket and will have to run independent Wisconsin will be republican the only question is by how large a majority.

Phillips will be endorsed by the voters by a majority that will make green with envy his detractors. His administration alone would turn this state from the democratic to the republican column. The legislature will be republican, and further more will be controlled by "tax-savers" not "tax-droppers." If the nominations made are any criterion.

Of course there will be a few noisy objectors whose duty in life is to parade their cause, that of high taxes, experimental government, a critical ideas and jingals as a whole, present, but when it comes down to a vote the legislature will be republican of the good old-fashioned type. Wisconsin is done with experimental government.

Rock county will be represented by State Senator Laurence Cunningham and Assemblyman L. C. Whittier, and if nothing occurs to change present plans, Whittier will be back in the speaker's chair of the assembly again. The fact that he was absolutely impartial, absolutely fair, endeared him to all factions of the last legislature and it would be hard to displace him except for cause.

Yes, Wisconsin will fall in line with the other republican states this year and give Hughes and the republican public a rest assured of the fact all talk to the contrary. When it really comes right down to bed pan rock the voters usually turn out en masse to express their opinion even though but a small number appear at the primary election booths in September.

**THE PAPER SITUATION.**  
But few of the reading public fully understand the crisis that is confronting the newspapers and printers and publishers of this country at the present time. Many publications have been forced to cut down their size, reduce the number of pages and otherwise curtail to meet the increased prices of stock and the scarcity of the commodity in the open market.

In some cases it has led to consolidation of newspapers in competing fields and even to the abandonment of old publications entirely. Nor does the end appear to be in sight yet. The Ben Franklin Monthly sums up the situation in the following editorial:

"The paper situation is a serious one for those engaged in the printing industry. A well known printer exclaimed the other day: 'My greatest worry now is the paper question. There seems no relief in sight. I have orders to fill, but I am all at sea as to when and where I can lay my hands on the stock.'

"So it is with everyone in the business. There were many who loaded up with stock months ago. It is doubtful if they have been paid much on their enterprise. They have had the inside berth on jobs which have called for the stock they have happened to have on hand, but in many instances they have never been able to secure the paper for the paper. They have been so anxious to procure the work and have been satisfied to get only their usual prices for labor and a 10 per cent profit on their paper investment.

"One well known paper dealer, who is considered an authority, says he doesn't see any relief in sight for six months. No reliance can be placed on such an opinion. Six or eight months ago paper men who were supposed to know, said they believed the top had been reached, and so it seemed, with advances which bordered on the 100 per cent mark in many instances. Since then there has been a steady advance on all lines. No. 2 uncoated is now 8 1/2 cents per pound, with the cheaper grades of paper such as S. and S. C. and 31. F. paper almost the same price; bonds have jumped up anywhere from 25 to 75 per cent, and in many lines it is next to impossible to get colors.

"Manufacturers have claimed that it was impossible for them to figure their production costs for the last six weeks in advance. Advances of from 20 to 30 per cent were put in force during the last ten days by practically all manufacturers of low and medium priced bonds and writings, on which grades the demand continues most active today.

"The trade has suffered to a small extent by the increase, but not to any appreciable degree. Very few buyers of printing are holding off on account of the price of paper being sky high. A catalogue printed for the purpose of selling goods cannot be delayed because of the situation in the paper market. If it were then the publisher on little or no faith in its value to him to sell his goods. The truth of the matter is that many lines besides the printing industry have been hard hit by the soaring prices of raw material."

## COLLEGE WORK.

Formerly there was a good deal of distinction in sending a boy to college. Taking those higher courses of study was an exceptional thing. The whole town watched the student. He was looked on as a scholastic wonder. It was assumed he had literary and bookish tastes, and he was considered as designed for a learned profession. The crowd that enters college portals today is different. The number of those seeking college degrees is multiplied many times. There is a

herd of rich men's sons. To many of these and some others as well, study is a more side issue. It is an pleasant feature of the course, to be evaluated as far as possible.

With great numbers of students, the dominating motive is to engage in athletics and enjoy social life. With even more, the motive is to make money. The idea has become widespread that the college man earns better pay. The old scholastic ideals are gone with the traditional burning of midnight oil.

Yet the change is not wholly bad. Athletics and social life have their values. This mingling and contact of personality serves valuable ends. The boy may learn more human nature, more art of executive management, in his campus and fraternity life, than any professor can teach him.

The great trouble is that prevailing tendency encourage young men to temperance the experience of the ages. They may make successes in business even if they neglect their studies. But they can not be turned out broadly educated citizens, unless they apply themselves diligently to the search after wisdom after all that is what the college is chiefly for.

When it turns out mere money-getters it misses the purpose for which its endowments were created.

It is claimed that consumers are charged \$3,000,000 annually for paper and burlap used in wrapping meat, in spite of the fact that the wrappers don't chew much harder than a lot of the beef.

It is suspected that those 15,000 guardsmen sent home from the border will soon conclude that it would be unfair and selfish for them to monopolize the glory of service in the militia.

The congressmen have ingloriously returned from Washington, leaving great numbers of their constituents unpaid with marble post offices, deepened creeks, and post office jobs.

As it will be impossible to prevent bandit raids along the border, it is hoped the international commission refuses to license them on Sundays or legal holidays or after 11 p. m.

The wisdom of raising the president's salary to \$75,000 is apparent in view of the fact that either Mr. Wilson or Mr. Hughes will need it all on account of losing golf balls.

Standardized dress is talked about to save the cost of women's clothes, but standardized methods of extracting money from the old man would be more popular.

There are bitter complaints from Dusty Rhodes and Wandering Willie about the freight car shortage and poor service rendered by the railroads.

The country is watching carefully to see if any of this big expenditure for the department of agriculture is being used for pork products.

All our politicians firmly declare that they will never be bluffed into yielding an eight hour day to the scrub-woman.

No longer do you have to pay a cent tax on telephone calls, but it will still cost you 25 cents to call the hotel waiter.

The proposed longer skirts are considered much more dignified by the women that have large feet.

**On the Spur of the Moment**  
ROY K. MOULTON

The Man Behind.  
We have heard the ringing praises Of the man behind the gun; How he's made our nation mighty With an aim A No. 1.

We have heard in song and story All the flattery that goes With the job of fighting blazes To the man behind the hose.

But there is another hero Who is never lauded high, Though he has a job of climbing Ever upward toward the sky; Both the other two we've mentioned have beaten a road.

In the building of the nation— It's the man behind the loom.

The Hickeyville Clarion.  
Since the moving picture business started Hoboken, N. J. has been the scene of about everything that has ever happened in the world from the fall of Rome to the European war. A good many stations are built on the bungalow style of architecture—no attic to speak of.

It bears all what a lot of bum cooking a feller kin eat when he is in love. No man should let his whiskers grow so long that they hang in the soup.

One of the fellows who ain't contented to sit and let trouble overtake him, but feel as though he must run down the road and meet it, is the fellow who writes love letters to another feller's wife.

There are a lot of matinee idols and vaudeville strong men in this country who couldn't make \$10.00 a month on the section.

Current Events at Hickeyville.  
One of the pool balls suddenly flew off the table and disappeared during a game in the Golden Nugget saloon five weeks ago and its whereabouts was a mystery until yesterday, when Amariah Tison, our tonorial artist, found it in Grandpa Hibbins' whiskers. "I ain't got a drink for taking it back to the Golden Nugget and says he is going to examine all whiskers in the future. Who knows but some day you may find a piano or a 45-cent power automobile?"

It don't pay to rub a cat or a plug hat the wrong way. T. Egbert Peavey expects to leave soon for the city to accept a lucrative position as second mandarin in a barber shop.

"What's the matter with you?" asked the foreman, coming to his side. "I don't know," said the fake printer. "I'm terribly sick. I can't work. You can see that. I'll have to close up for the night."

Not Naming Any Names.  
There was a damny in our town whose appetite was hearty; She always made her hostess frown When she went to a party.

## OFFICIAL RETURNS OF THE PRIMARIES

Phillips Had More Votes Than His Two Nearest Competitors Combined.

Madison, Wis., Sept. 20.—Walter C. Owen, for attorney general, received the greatest number of votes of any candidate on the republican ticket at the late primary election—95,886. Henry Johnson was next with 84,222, closely followed by Governor Phillip with 83,789. Owen and Johnson had the advantage of the governor, however, for the reason that each had but a single opponent, while there were three opposed to Phillip.

Official returns as compiled by the state board of canvassers today follow:

For U. S. Senator.	66,576
Malcolm C. Jenkins	66,576
Robert M. La Follette	99,720
Scattering	71
Total	166,367
For Governor.	5,149
Don C. Hall	5,149
William H. Hutton	47,658
Francis E. McGovern	33,545
Emmanuel L. Phillip	83,789
Scattering	83
Total	172,434
For Lieutenant Governor.	69,265
Marshall Hall	69,265
Edward F. Dittmar	82,712
Scattering	65
Total	152,042
For Secretary of State.	70,882
George L. Harrington	70,882
Merlin Hull	77,166
Scattering	59
Total	148,107
For State Treasurer.	70,882
Henry M. Johnson	70,882
Alvin B. Peterson	68,213
Scattering	49
Total	139,144
For Attorney General.	54,441
Emmett R. Hicks	54,441
Walter C. Owen	95,886
Scattering	47
Total	150,354

## The Daily Noveltette

INFALLIBLE.  
In summertime, we sigh to dig. Each day to dig we're yearning; Both small and big, all want to dig—The soil for fish worms turning.

"I believe you advertised that you have perfected an infallible system of remembering names," said the absent minded visitor.

"Precisely," said the old man. Druggs, removing his feet from the counter, "And for the small sum of \$6.35 I will explain it to you in detail as well as present to you my book, which will help you to remember names. I speak of throwing in an ice cream soda, in advance, cash in advance, that's my motto."

"Delighted, sir," said the visitor, and handed over the \$6.35.

"It's this here way," explained old man Druggs. "This here booklet contains 6000 of the likeliest names from Smith to Gargawald. With this book in your possession you needn't never have no fear. When you meet a man whose name escapes you, hand him this book and ask him to read the names aloud. Meanwhile watch his expression and other features closely, and when he comes to his own name in the booklet, the relation of fact and sound will coincide instantly in your memory. What flavor soda can I give you, sir?"

The visitor took lemon and departed dazed.



FOOD FOR THOUGHT.  
Judson—It's no use talking. I shan't give up smoking until I'm dead.

Mrs. Judson—What leads you to believe that you will give it up then?

Difficulty at Scranton

Mrs. H. B. S. of Scranton, Pennsylvania, was in a bad condition. She could scarcely eat, and couldn't digest what she did eat. Her weight dropped to 97 pounds and she was anemic, very nervous and generally run down.

She found in HEMO a strengthening and satisfying nourishment that gave her the strength she could not get from ordinary food.

In two months she weighed 112 and looked healthy and was healthy and still is gaining.

Makes a delicious food drink by simply adding water.

We suggest that you try a 50c package with our guarantee of satisfaction.

J. P. Baker, Druggist, Janesville, Wis.

R. M. BOSTWICK & SON  
MERCHANTS OF FINE CLOTHES  
MAIN STREET AT NUMBER SIXTEEN SOUTH

## Boy's "Best-Ever" School Suits

Just the thing for the boys who are hard on their clothes. These suits wear like iron and always look good. They are priced at \$5.00, \$6.00 and \$7.50.

Boys' Bell Blouses, each 50c.

Boys' Rah Rah Hats, each 50c.

Boys' Ironclad Hose, per pair, 25c.

## COUNTY VALUATION PUT AT HIGH TOTAL BY TAX COMMISSION

Value of All Rock County Property Fixed at \$95,364,017, an Advance of Over \$2,000,000.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Madison, Wis., Sept. 20.—In announcing the state assessment today for all of the counties of the state, the state tax commission fixed the value of all property in Rock county at \$95,364,017. This is an increase over the valuation of last year, when all property in Rock county was assessed at \$93,404,237.

The commission fixed the value of the real estate in Rock county this year at \$78,250,276, as compared with \$75,368,162. The personal property of the state was assessed this year at \$17,113,741, as compared with \$18,036,075 last year.

The total value of all property in Walworth county is assessed this year at \$63,794,718, as compared with \$62,755,813 a year ago.

The tax commission today announced that the state assessment of all property in all counties in the state is \$1,970,658,812 over the state assessment last year. In 1915 the commission assessed all property at \$1,968,713,408.

In the state assessment announced today the real estate of the state is assessed at \$2,819,280,345, as compared with \$2,702,982,005 last year. This year the personal property is assessed at \$560,410,875, as compared with \$556,749,493.

The largest assessment of all property is made against the city and county of Milwaukee, where the commission to-day valued the real estate at \$518,130,410 and the personal property at \$139,667,957, making the total assessment of all property \$657,798,367, as compared with the total assessment of all property in Milwaukee last year of \$645,713,408.

One of them was Jack London, the author, and the other—Jerry Hogan, Sandusky horsefancier and now editorial writer for the Ohio penitentiary weekly newspaper. Jerry talked about it today:

"We were pals—Jack and I. For fifteen years we bobbed together through the south. But he had ambition and I didn't—that's the whole story."

"The tramp life we led didn't kill his ambition. We both wrote articles and sold 'em fifty-fifty. Some time I had signed his name to my articles and sometimes I signed my

## REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF Rock County National Bank

at Janesville, in the State of Wisconsin, at the close of business, on September 12, 1916.

RESOURCES \$534,625.00

Loans and discounts 534,625.00  
Overdrafts, unsecured, \$6.74 8.74

U. S. Bonds: 100,000.00  
U. S. bonds deposited to secure circulation (par value) 100,000.00  
U. S. bonds pledged to secure U. S. deposits (par value) 1,000.00

Total U. S. bonds 101,000.00  
Bonds, securities, etc.: 5,500.00  
Bonds other than U. S. bonds pledged to secure U. S. 5,500.00  
Bonds other than U. S. bonds pledged to secure postal savings deposits 10,000.00

Securities other than U. S. bonds (not including stocks owned unpledged) 101,046.42  
Notes of Federal Reserve Bank (60 per cent of subscription) 4,500.00  
Net amount due from Federal Reserve Bank 23,147.49

Net amount due from approved reserve agents in New York, Chicago, and St. Louis 85,740.96  
Net amount due from banks and bankers 18,341.50  
Other checks on banks in the same city or town as reporting bank 7,919.17

Outside checks and other cash items 100.14  
Fractional currency, nickels, and cents 301.25  
Notes of other national banks 461.39  
Federal Reserve notes 200.00  
Coin and certificates 5,000.00  
Legal tender notes with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer 5,000.00

Total 947,530.67  
LIABILITIES \$100,000.00  
Capital stock paid in 50,000.00  
Surplus fund 38,489.45  
Undivided profits 4,731.70

Less current expenses, interest, and taxes paid 33,757.75  
Amount reserved for taxes accrued 2,500.00  
Amount reserved for all interest accrued 3,500.00  
Circulating notes outstanding 100,000.00  
Notes of other national banks 81,207.58

Demand deposits: 336,373.07  
Individual deposits subject to check 232,282.67  
Certificates of deposit due in less than 30 days 375.00  
Certified checks 5,000.00  
United States deposits 2,534.00  
Postal savings deposits 576,566.04

Total 947,530.67  
State of Wisconsin, County of Rock—ss:

C. S. JACKMAN, President of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 20th day of September, 1916.

JENNIE L. BURKE  
Notary Public.

(OFFICIAL PUBLICATION)  
REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

## The Rock County Savings &amp; Trust Co

located at Janesville, in the State of Wisconsin, at the close of business on the 12th day of September, 1916, pursuant to call by the Commissioner of Banking.

RESOURCES \$177,375.90  
U. S. State and Municipal Bonds 66,742.20  
Railroad and other Bonds 42,000.00  
Due from approved reserve banks 35,226.52  
Due from other banks, Trust Fund 4,320.68  
Cash on hand 1,303.00

Total \$327,068.30  
LIABILITIES \$50,000.00  
Capital stock paid in 50,000.00  
Undivided profits 7,063.49  
Deposits 260,684.13  
Due as executor, administrator, guardian, receiver, trustee, assignee, etc. 4,320.68

Total \$327,068.30  
State of Wisconsin, County of Rock—ss:

I, George Thomas, Secretary of the above named corporation, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

(Notarial Seal.)  
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 19th day of September, 1916.

W. E. HYDER  
Notary Public.  
My commission expires March 21, 1921.

GEO. THOMAS, Secretary.

Correct. Attest:  
C. S. JACKMAN,  
A. P. BURNHAM,  
Directors.

The Princess Confectionery  
Under New Owners.

To give the public an opportunity of trying our new home made candies and to induce you to visit this store since it has changed hands, we offer our own candies made by an expert candy maker, at a discount of 25% off the regular prices twice a week, Thursday and Saturday.

Home Made Cream Candy  
Vanilla and Molasses, regular price 25c, special for tomorrow and Friday, 15c lb.

kee city and county last year of \$632,640,704.  
The state assessment is the basis upon which the present seven-tenths mill tax for common school purposes and the two-tenths mill tax for the university school funds are levied against each county and upon which the balance in favor or against the county in the distribution of the school funds is founded.

Need Accurate Assessment.  
Each county has a direct financial interest in a just and accurate state assessment of every county in the state. The importance of the state assessment is further emphasized by the fact that the rate of taxation to be applied to railroads and other corporations, assessed and levied directly by the state, is determined by the valuation placed on the general property of the state by the tax commission. This rate is ascertained by dividing the aggregate of all taxes for all purposes, state, county and local (except poll taxes and special assessments) by the aggregate valuation of all the general property of the state as fixed by the commission. The state assessment became effective in 1901. That year the assessment of all property was \$1,436,284,000.

A STORY OF TWO TRAMPS—ONE OF THEM JACK LONDON

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)  
Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 20.—Fifteen years ago, two tramps became fast friends in a Memphis, Tennessee saloon.

One of them was Jack London, the author, and the other—Jerry Hogan, Sandusky horsefancier and now editorial writer for the Ohio penitentiary weekly newspaper. Jerry talked about it today:

"We were pals—Jack and I. For fifteen years we bobbed together through the south. But he had ambition and I didn't—that's the whole story."

"The tramp life we led didn't kill his ambition. We both wrote articles and sold 'em fifty-fifty. Some time I had signed his name to my articles and sometimes I signed my

name to his—it didn't make any difference.

"But ambition for an education carried Jack to South America and we parted as she was climbing on the boat at Pensacola, Fla. I haven't seen him from that day to this.

"Wish you were going" along.

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# WOMAN'S PAGE

## HEART AND HOME PROBLEMS

By MRS. ELIZABETH THOMPSON

Letters may be addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in care of the Gazette.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1) I am going to school this fall. Would it be all right to ask a young man to come and visit me when I have gone? His sister is going to the same school and he will be there visiting in a room.

(2) Should I ask him to write to me, as I think he would be glad to, and my parents do not object?

(3) If a girl does not care for a boy friend and he seems to care for her, should she let him come to see her often, if at all? He and she can both have other friends if desired.

(4) Should the young man hold the girl's arm when walking along the street, or should they just walk side by side?

(5) Should a girl permit her friend to smoke in her presence, if at all?

(6) Upon meeting a friend on the street, should the girl wait for the young man to speak first or doesn't it matter?

(7) It would be all right to say that she would like to see him when he visits the school.

(8) Don't ask him to write. He will ask you if he wants to.

(9) It is not necessary for a girl to love a boy when she lets him come to see her. If she enjoys his company it is reason enough to let him come, but she does not like him at all I think it is silly for her to waste her time with him.

(10) They should walk side by side and the boy should only take the girl's arm when crossing streets or rough places.

(11) It is customary now for girls to let boys smoke in their presence.

(12) The girl should speak first.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am of age and I have my own special friend. What is the best way to win

her friendship? LONESOME.

Call on the girl and try to take her places that you know will please her. Don't stay late when you call or insist upon doing things that seem to bore her. Many boys spoil their chances by trying to please themselves rather than the girl when they are setting out to win her.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1) Are large or small hats in style this winter?

(2) Are white-topped shoes in style?

(3) I have been going with a young man who has asked me to come over to his house for supper. He says that he will tell me the night later. Shall I go?

(4) I think he is going to have me come on his birthday. Should I give him a present? If so, what?

YOURS TRULY.

(1) Large hats are in style. Small hats are shown too, but they will not be worn as extensively as the large hats.

(2) Yes. (3) Yes.

(4) Don't give him any present.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Will you please publish an eyelash and eyebrow grower?

Red vaseline, five grams, borax acid, ten centigrams. Make into a smooth paste and massage into the brows at night, also rubbing lightly over the lashes at tea rubs.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have been going with a boy for several months and he seemed to love me. He came to see me three or four times every week and the always took me places and never went with another girl. I have not had a date with him and he didn't keep it. I wrote and asked what the matter was and he didn't answer the letter. He has not been to see me since. I have met him a few times and he has pretended not to recognize me. I can't understand what is wrong. What shall I do?

VERY MUCH WORRIED.

There is nothing you can do, dear, except to wait for the boy to wake up to the ungentlemanly way he has acted. Some day he may explain why he has been so. He may receive him as a friend again after so great an insult.

HEALTH TALKS

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

THE BANE OF CHILDHOOD.

For every child that has worms forty children are unjustly accused of having them and of being "dirty" or "wormy." One popular "worm powder" contains nothing that would annoy worms in the least, being a mere mixture of sugar, soda and sugar, harmless enough, but not doing anything to produce the worms in the evacuations, but sure it has.

The treatment of a genuine case of worms is a difficult matter, and only the family physician is capable of managing it safely and successfully.

The prevention of worms in children or adults is also a difficult matter, but must be managed by the patient or by parents. The eggs are swallowed in water or food contaminated by the excrement from a previous case of worms; also the eggs are taken into the mouth from the fingers of the victim himself, thus keeping up a continual replenishment of the worms.

The prevention is therefore very rigid cleanliness, especially cleaning the finger nails. Children must be impressed with the importance of thoroughly washing the hands before eating anything.

The earth about most towns and villages is polluted with the eggs or larvae of worms from human sources.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Balm for Bunions.

What will relieve the aching and burning pain of a mild bunion, when no undue swelling, redness or broken skin is present?

ANSWER—Stop wearing pointed, out-turned soles and high heels. Wear heels not higher than one inch, and shoes with straight inside sole lines, so you can toe straight ahead.

Do you know where the mover is? A little liniment, consisting of a dash of menthol, methyl salicylate, capicum and aconite, in a base of white petrolatum and lanolin.

What shall I say? We can't offend them; they are pleasant neighbors. Marjan looked distressed.

"Say! I guess you can think of something to say, if you try," was the response.

"Well, if it is so easy, tell me what you would say," persisted Marjan.

"That would depend by circumstances, of course," was the evasive answer.

Marjan smiled. "Well, the only thing I can think of is that you tell them that you don't allow me to lend your tools when you are away."

"Do not be foolish," snapped Marjan.

"Not having a lively imagination, I am driven back on the truth," replied his wife. "You can take your choice; tell me what to say that will suit you; allow me the privilege of leading the things that you yourself would lead if you were here."

"I will say, just as Roger came in just then with the shovel he took it and went down cellar."

"The idea!" thought Marjan angrily. "He wants to be a good fellow with the reputation of being amiable, but he would make me appear a crank to the neighbors. I will certainly not stand it."

That afternoon Marjan had an important errand at the store and, taking the baby, left Florence in the care of the boys. After supper Marjan sighed and said:

"I suppose you will be happy to know that I am planning to mow the lawn tonight."

"Oh, delightful!" exclaimed Marjan, making no secret of her joy.

"Do you know where the mover is?" called Marjan a few minutes later.

"It was in the shed this noon. I saw it. Marjan hurried to the scene of action. No mover was to be found.

"Roger, do you know anything about the mover?" Roger was passing the shed.

"I loaned it to Mr. Jordan this afternoon. He came after it while you were gone," replied the child. Marjan and Morris looked helplessly at one another.

"Could you beat it?" Morris' annoyance was minimized because there was now a good excuse for not mowing the lawn.

"You will have to assemble the family in council and read the rules. You see it is not enough to instruct me, Marjan."

"We may as well laugh as cry over it. I see there is no use kicking against the pricks. My tool will be sent by someone. I must accept the inevitable." Morris marched contentedly toward the house.

(To be continued.)

## Household Hints

### OYSTER POTATO-PIE.

Boil about one dozen medium sized potatoes. Mash with butter and salt. Put in a layer of oysters. Take a baking dish and place a layer of mashed potatoes and then a layer of oysters. Sprinkle with a little chopped parsley and season with salt and pepper. Bake until the dish is filled, letting the potatoes be on top. Then place in a hot oven a few minutes to brown. This recipe requires about fifty oysters.

### CANNING AND PRESERVING.

Tomato and Crabapple Catsup—The following recipe makes the most delicious catsup: One peck ripe tomatoes; wash, remove stems, cut tomatoes into quarters and place in steamer with water. Let simmer until smooth paste and mash. Rub through a sieve and set aside. Take half peck good-sized crabapples; wash, cut into quarters, put into steamer with enough water to keep from burning, cover pan and let apples stew until tender. Rub them through a coarse sieve. Add apple pulp to tomato pulp. Stir into the mixture one quart good cider vinegar, half teaspoon cayenne pepper and one-third cup salt. Put into a muslin bag one teaspoon each of the following: ground spices; cloves, allspice, cinnamon and ginger. Tie bag into preservative kettle with other ingredients and let simmer one hour. This catsup may be sweetened with brown sugar to suit the taste.

Beef Pickles—Will keep in jars without adding one cup vinegar, three pounds sugar, one cup horseradish, one tablespoon mustard seed, salt to taste. Boil beets tender and slice. Mix horseradish with vinegar and sugar. Boil vinegar, sugar, mustard seed and salt; when cold pour over beets and tie cover over jar. These are excellent and will keep until spring if you don't eat them before that time.

Cucumber Salad—Pare and slice one dozen large cucumbers and half dozen onions. Let both stand in salt water four hours. Drain. Mix one pint vinegar to one dozen cucumbers. Pour following mixture over them after they are drained: One cup sugar, one teaspoon mustard seed, one teaspoon ground mustard, one teaspoon cinnamon; one teaspoon pepper, one teaspoon ginger, half a cup raisins, one cup raisins, one cup raisins.

The above dressing together, slowly, for twenty minutes; then can.

### THE TABLE.

New Cucumber Dish (will serve four people)—Two large cucumbers, one and one-half cups one-fourth teaspoonful cayenne, one-fourth cup butter. Peel and slice cucumbers, arrange in dish, cover with cream; add seasoning, slowly twenty minutes, then remove cover and cook ten minutes longer; serve hot.

Corn Pudding—Six ears sweet corn, three eggs, three tablespoons sugar, one tablespoon melted butter, one pint milk (or two-thirds cup evaporated milk with one and one-third cups cold water). Cut from cobs and put it through food chopper (or chop in chopping bowl). Mix other ingredients and add chopped corn. Pour into buttered baking dish. Set dish in pan of hot water and bake in moderate oven until set like a custard (from thirty to forty minutes). Serve in same dish.

Fried Cucumbers—Take large green cucumbers. Peel, slice and cook in salt water about one and a half hours. Drain, dip in a well beaten egg; roll in flour and fry in hot lard.

Popovers—One cup flour, one cup milk, one egg, three tablespoons sugar, one teaspoon salt, and beat smooth; then add remainder of milk. Bake in greased hot and buttered tin. Drop a little butter into each, then two tablespoonsful of the batter. Bake for half hour in hot oven; hot tins and hot oven being secret of success. This will make seven lovely popovers.

New Cabbage Recipe—Take two cups cabbage chopped fine; cook in water enough to cover. When it begins to boil put in one-half teaspoon soda, let cook ten minutes; then cook until done. Add one pint sweet milk, thicken with cracker crumbs, season with salt, pepper and butter. This will make enough for three persons.

TOMORROW IS GRANDPA'S BIRTHDAY—I'LL FIRE MY CANNON UNDER HIS WINDOW AT SUNRISE TO CELEBRATE!

AND HE DID!

Fluffy Hair with JAP ROSE SOAP

The wonderful "Sunday Morning Bath" SOAP

Removes all excess hair oil, invigorates the scalp and leaves the hair clean, soft and pretty.

Delightfully perfumed with the fragrance of fresh roses. Unequalled for bath and general toilet use.

Use but little—It's all lather

For Free Sample Write James S. Kirk & Co., Dept. 354, Chicago, U.S.A.

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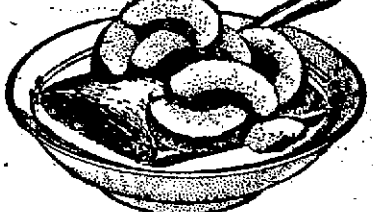
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More Man-Power Behind The Job is wanted in every factory, in every store, in every office. Man-power comes from nourishing food that is rich in muscle-making material. Shredded Wheat Biscuit contains all the body-build material in the whole wheat grain in a digestible form. A man's food for a man's job. Serve with milk or cream or with sliced peaches or other fruits.



Made at Niagara Falls, N. Y.

## SIDE TALKS

By RUTH CAMERON

Politeness is an indispensable thing. It oils the machinery of daily living. Our constant contact with each other would bring friction far more often than it does if it were not for the oil of politeness.

And yet there are times when politeness makes cowards of us all. I went to a new stenographer the other day.

When I had finished my dictating and came to pay the bill, she overcharged me. Her flat rate was a dollar an hour. I had dictated an hour and a quarter. She charged me a dollar and a half. She charged a good deal we usually charge more.

"I see," said The Blind Man, But—"I see," said I. I like a polite coward, "I see." I didn't see at all, not in the sense of being satisfied.

"Come again," said she. "Thank you, I heard myself say, again a polite coward, 'I will.' I didn't mean either of those statements."

What I should have said, if I hadn't been inhibited by the cowardice of politeness, was:

How I Should Have Answered Her. First, "I don't think you accomplished such a great deal. You didn't accomplish any more than several other stenographers I've had and not

so much as my best one."

Second, "No, I shall not come again. I can't afford it. I can get as good work done elsewhere for a fair rate."

Now wouldn't it have been fairer and squarer and franker and healthier all around to have told her why?

Wouldn't it have been better for my soul and hers?

There is also such a thing as too much frankness. Some people are so constantly giving others a piece of their minds that you wonder if they can have any left.

Such A Thing As Being Too Complaisant.

But there is also such a thing as keeping your mind too much to yourself, being too complaisant.

People who are too complaisant encourage injustice and overbearing ways in others.

They grow cowardly and mealy-mouthed. And quite frequently they store up an unhealthy accumulation of resentment in their hearts because they don't give their feelings the vent of occasional plain speaking.

Incidentally I have often noticed that the people who treat outsiders in this complaisant way are likely to take it out in too much plain speaking to their housemates.

That, of course, is true to type. For the coward is usually a bully, when he dares to be.

OUR BODIES AND OUR DUTY.

cracker would probably be more nutritious, but your business girl would consider such a meal absurd, and justly, too.

And how often do you visit the ice cream parlor? I know, girls, for the temptation comes to me as well. Yet—while a little ice cream is all right—it is not a balanced ration by a great deal. But—and vegetables have some part in our proper menu.

We do not always seem to realize our duty where our bodies are concerned, although most of us are slaves to duty in some other phase, duty to country and home is all very well, but don't forget the duty to our bodies.

Sometimes it will be hard to remember nature's laws—particularly if we have been a frequent violator, but after we conquer our inclination once or twice it will not be nearly so difficult.

STUFF KEYHOLES TO HIDE CORSETS ON LIVE MODELS AT CHICAGO FASHION SHOW

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Chicago, Sept. 20.—Keyholes to all the doors leading into the corset display room at the Fashion Art League show here today were stuffed up to keep more men from seeing the pretty models put on and take off the very latest in corsets for the women artists and buyers. Designer declared the new corsets will make the feminine figure more perfect and distracting than ever before.

Quick results follow the use of Gazette brand ads. A trial will convince you.

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The wonderful "Sunday Morning Bath" SOAP

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## GINGLES' JINGLES

GREAT STUFF. We've had heat makes us stare, and prides us from our hair, we for once do not care, how the snip flend goes after our fuzz, we but long for relief, and it is our belief, that the hot weather chief has a gang on the job makes 'er buzz. Has a gang of real Celts putting over the melts, hanging all of our pelts on the old garden gate or the fence; makes us think even here, we have nothing to fear, though our time shall draw near for our journey to yon golden whence. But we're here and must stay, though by night and by day, the heat havoc shall play, causing many to fret and mourn, but word came up from Mike, "the gang's going to strike, for the job they don't like." "Line o' Cheer"—this is great stuff for *Levin K. Single* corn.



INSTEAD of depending upon alkali and grit, Ivory Soap relies upon purity, mildness and quality. Instead of making the skin red and rough, Ivory Soap leaves the skin soft, smooth and without the usual soapy feeling.

IVORY SOAP 99.44% PURE

IT FLOATS

## CONFEDERATE TO RETURN BATTLE FLAG TO YANKEES WHICH THEY TOOK IN '61

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Newark, O., Sept. 20.—The battle scarred flag of the seventy-sixth Ohio Volunteer Infantry, lost in a hard fight with the "Johnnies" at Ringgold Gap, Georgia, more than fifty years ago, will be returned by the Confederate veterans to the union survivors of the Ohio regiment at their annual reunion here.

The seventy-sixth was ambushed at Ringgold Gap by the Confederates and suffered heavy losses before retreating. Every color bearer of the regiment, save one, Sergeant Montgomery, was killed. The flag was captured by the first Alabama regiment, which charged the Buckeye soldiers who, in the face of superior numbers, fled.

Speaking for the representatives of the regiment which captured the flag, Governor-elect Brough will turn the flag over to Governor Willis, who will accept it on behalf of the Buckeye state.

Sergeant Montgomery, the surviving color bearer of the regiment, who resides in Newark, O., will receive the banner on behalf of the regiment. The 76th was recruited here.

TO SHOW DEVELOPMENT OF PAGE M. E. CHURCH IN PAGEANT

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Dallas, Texas, Sept. 20.—A thousand men, women and children will picture the inception and development of the Methodist church in a monster pageant for the entertainment of the Elders of Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico, who are meeting here today.

GRAND RAPIDS TO HAVE NEW ILLUMINATION SYSTEM

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Grand Rapids, Wis., Sept. 20.—A committee appointed by the Merchants and Manufacturers association of Grand Rapids to investigate artistic methods of street lighting, left today for Marshfield where they will inspect the lighting system. In use in that city.

The committee was accompanied by the mayor and a delegation of citizens.

## ABE MARTIN



When we see the grocer put a quart of oysters in a pint bucket we kind of feel like giving up. It's wonderful more people are not run down by autos the way the girls are dressing.

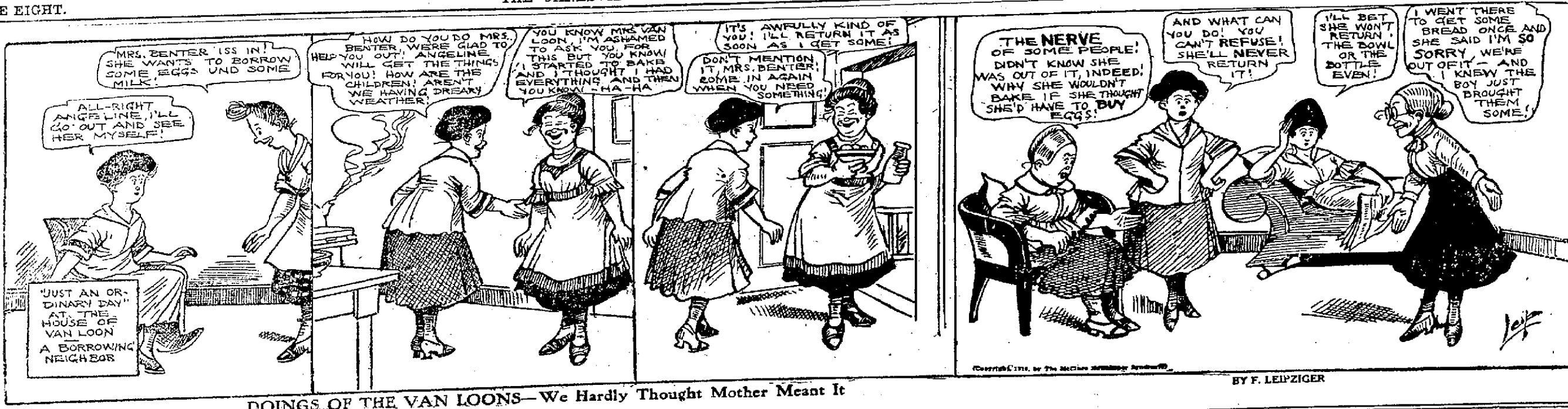
Be Young Looking Darken Gray Hair

Remove every trace of prematurely gray, streaked and faded hair, easily and safely. No dye—no harm—no loss of hair. Beautiful hair. Photo by Newark, N. J.

Grand Rapids to have new illumination system

Fluffy Hair with JAP ROSE SOAP





DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—We Hardly Thought Mother Meant It

BY F. LEIPZIGER

## The Lone Star Ranger

A Romance of the Border  
by ZANE GREYAuthor of  
"THE LIGHT OF WESTERN STARS"  
"RIDERS OF THE PURPLE SAGE," ETC.

Copyright by Harper and Brothers

Duane's last finding of the strange feel of that hard day were the strange feel of a bed, a relief at the removal of his heavy boots, and of Jennie's soft, cool hands on his hot face.

He lay ill for three weeks before he began to mend, and it was another week then before he could walk out a little in the dusk of the evenings. After that his strength returned rapidly. And it was only at the end of this long stage that he recovered his spirits. During most of his illness he had been silent, moody.

"Jennie, I'll be riding off soon," he said, one evening. "I can't impose on this good man Andrews much longer. I'll never forget his kindness. His wife, too—she's been so good to us. Yes, Jennie, you and I will have to say good-by very soon."

"Don't hurry away," she replied.

Lately Jennie had appeared strange to him. She had changed from the girl he used to see at Mrs. Bland's house. He took her reluctance to say good-by as another indication of her regret that he must go back to the banks. Yet somehow it made him observe her more closely.

"It's likely that we won't see each other again," he said. "That's strange to think of. We've been through some hard days, and I seem to have known you a long time."

Jennie appeared shy, almost sad, so Duane changed the subject to something less personal.

A glow returned one evening from a several days' trip to Huntsville.

"Jennie, everybody's talking about how you cleaned up the Bland outfit," he said, important and all full of news. "It's some exaggerated, according to what you told me; but you've shore made friends on this side of the Nueces. I reckon there ain't a town where you wouldn't find people to welcome you."

"Did you hear of any outlaws hunting me?" asked Duane.

"Nobody from Bland's outfit is hunting you, that's shore," replied Andrews. "Pistol said there never was a boss straggled to go on your trail. Nobody had any use for Bland. Anyhow, his men would be afraid to trail you. An' you could go right in to Huntsville, where you'd be some popular. Reckon you'd be safe, too, except where some of them fool saloon loafers or bad cowpunchers would try to shoot you for the glory in it. Them kind of men will hob up everywhere you go, Duane."

"I'll be able to ride and take care of myself in a day or two," went on Duane. "Then I'll go—I'd like to talk to you about Jennie."

"She's welcome to a home here with us."

"Thank you, Andrews. You're a kind man. But I want Jennie to get farther away from the Rio Grande. She'd never be safe here."

"All clear, Duane. Whatever you think best. I reckon now you'd better go north an' strike for Shelbyville. I'll tell Jennie the names of men who'll help her. You needn't ride into town at all."

At sunset two days later Duane and Jennie mounted their horses and said good-by to the rancher and his wife. Andrews would not listen to Duane's thanks.

"I tell you I'm beholden to you yet," he declared.

"Well, what can I do for you?" asked Duane. "I may come along here again some day."

"Get down an' come in, then, or you're no friend of mine. An' good luck to you both!"

Duane and Jennie trotted away into the gathering twilight. The sky was overcast with heavy clouds; there was no air moving; the heat and oppression threatened storm. By and by Duane could not see a rod in front of him, though his horse had no difficulty in keeping to the road. To his annoyance, however, a fine, misty rain set in. Jennie was not well dressed for wet weather; and, for that matter, neither was he. His coat, which in that dry warm climate he seldom needed, was tied behind his saddle.

and he put it on Jennie. The night passed quickly despite the discomfort, and soon a gray, dismal, rainy dawn greeted the travelers.

Jennie insisted that he find some shelter where a fire could be built to dry his clothes. He was not in a fit condition to risk catching cold. In fact, Duane's teeth were chattering. To find a shelter in that barren waste seemed a futile task. Quite unexpectedly, however, they happened upon a deserted adobe cabin situated a little off the road. Not only did it prove to have a dry interior, but also there was firewood. Water was available in pools everywhere; however, there was no grass for the horses.

A good fire and hot food and drink changed the aspect of their condition as far as comfort went.

Jennie slept while Duane watched. The saving of this girl meant more to him than any task he had ever assumed.

As he looked down upon her, a slight slender girl with bedraggled dress and disheveled hair, her face, pale and quiet, a little stern in sleep, and her long, dark lashes lying on her cheek, he seemed to see her fragility, her prettiness, her femininity as never before. But for him she might at that very moment have been a broken, ruined girl lying back in that cabin of the Blands. The fact gave him a feeling of his importance in this shifting of her destiny. She was unharmed, still young; she would forget and be happy; she would live to be a good wife and mother. Somehow the thought swelled his heart. His act, death-dealing as it had been, was a



Jennie Slept While Duane Watched.

noble one, and helped him to hold on to his drifting hopes. Hardly once since Jennie had entered into his thought had those ghosts returned to torment him.

"To-morrow she would be gone among good, kind people with a possibility of finding her relatives. He thanked God for that; nevertheless, he felt a pang.

About the middle of the afternoon Jennie awoke. They cooked a meal and afterward sat beside the little fire. Sometimes when her eyes were on him she did not seem to be thinking of her freedom, of her future.

"This time to-morrow you'll be in Shelbyville," he said.

"Where will you be?" she asked, quickly.

"Me? Oh, I'll be making tracks for some lonesome place," he replied.

The girl shuddered.

"I've been brought up in Texas. I remember what a hard lot the men of my family had. But poor as they were, they had a roof over their heads, a hearth with a fire, a warm bed—somebody to love them. And you, Duane—oh, my God! What must your life be? You must ride and hide and watch eternally."

She ended with a sob and dropped her head on her knees. Duane was amazed, deeply touched.

"My girl, thank you for that thought of me," he said, with a tremor in his voice. "You don't know how much that means to me."

She raised her face, and it was tear-stained, eloquent, beautiful.

"I've heard tell—the best of men go to the bad out there. You won't promise me you won't. I never—knew any man—like you. I—I may never see each other again—after to-day. I'll never forget you. I'll pray for you, and I'll never give up trying to—to do something. Don't despair. It's never too late. It was my hope that kept me alive—out there at Bland's—before you came. I was only a poor, weak girl. But if I could have

—so can you. Stay away from men. Be a lone wolf. Fight for your life. Stick out your exile—and maybe—some day—"

Then she lost her voice. Duane clasped her hand and with feeling as deep as hers promised to remember her words. In her despair for him she had spoken wisdom—pointed out the only course.

Duane's vigilance, momentarily broken by emotion, had no sooner reasserted itself than he discovered the bay horse, the one Jennie rode, had broken his halter and gone off. The soft wet earth had deadened the sound of his hoofs. His tracks were plain in the mud.

Duane did not want to leave Jennie alone in the cabin so near the road. So he put her on his horse and bade her follow. The rain had ceased for the time being, though evidently the storm was not yet over. The tracks led up a wash to a wide flat where mesquite, prickly pear, and thorn-bush grew so thickly that Jennie could not ride into it. He could not expect her to scramble quickly through that brake on foot. Therefore he decided to risk leaving her at the edge of the thicket and go in alone.

As he went in a sound startled him. Was it the breaking of a branch he had stepped on or thrust aside? He heard the impatient pound of his horse's hoofs. Then all was quiet.

Still he listened, not wholly satisfied. He was never satisfied in regard to safety; he knew too well that there never could be safety for him in this country. Certain he was now that some kind of danger threatened.

Suddenly there came an unmistakable thump of horse's hoofs off somewhere to the fore. Then a scream rent the air. It ended abruptly. Duane leaped forward, tore his way through the thorny brake. He heard Jennie cry again—an appealing call quickly hushed. It seemed more to his right, and he plunged that way. He burst into a glade where a smoldering fire and ground covered with footprints and tracks showed that campers had lately been. Rushing across this, he broke his passage out to the open. But he was too late. His horse had disappeared. Jennie was gone. There were no riders in sight. There was no sound. There was a heavy trail of horses going north. Jennie had been carried off—probably by outlaws. Duane realized that pursuit was out of the question—that Jennie was lost.

### CHAPTER XI.

A hundred miles from the haunts most familiar with Duane's deeds, far up where the Nueces ran a trickling clear stream between yellow cliffs, stood a small deserted shack of covered mesquite poles. It had been made long ago, but was well preserved. A door faced the overgrown trail, and another faced down into a gorge of dense thickets. On the border fugitives from law and men who hid in fear of someone they had wronged never lived in houses with only one door.

It was a wild spot, lonely, not fit for human habitation except for the outcast.

On clear days—and rare indeed were cloudy days—with the subsiding of the wind at sunset a hush seemed to fall around the little hut. Far-distant dim

FOR THROAT AND LUNGS  
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**Eckman's**  
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SOLD BY ALL LEADING DRUGGISTS



**How**  
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Resinol Ointment, with Resinol Soap, usually stops itching instantly. It quickly and easily heals the most distressing cases of eczema, rash or similar tormenting skin or scalp eruption, not due to serious internal disorders. Sold by all druggists.

blue mountains stood gold-rimmed gradually to fade with the shading of light.

At this quiet hour a man climbed up out of the gorge and sat in the westward door of the hut. This lonely watcher of the west and listener to the silence was Duane. And this hut was the one where, three years before, Jennie had nursed him back to life.

The killing of a man named Sellers, and the combination of circumstances that had made the tragedy a memorable regret, had marked, if not a change, at least a cessation in Duane's activities. He had trailed Sellers to kill him for the supposed abducting of Jennie. Vague rumors, a few words here and there, unauthenticated stories were all that Duane had gathered in years to substantiate his belief—that Jennie died shortly after the beginning of her second captivity. Sellers might have told him. Duane expected, if not to force it from him at the end, to read it in his eyes. But the bullet went too unerringly; it locked his lips and fixed his eyes.

After that meeting Duane lay long at the ranch-house of a friend, and when he recovered from the wound Sellers had given him he started with two horses and a pack for the lonely gorge on the Nueces. There he had been hidden for months, a prey to remorse, a dreamer, a victim of phantoms.

It took work for him to find substance in that rocky fastness. And work, action, helped to pass the hours. But he could not work all the time, even if he had found it to do. Then in his idle moments and at night his task was to live with the hell in his mind.

The sunset and the twilight hour made all the rest bearable. The little hut on the rim of the gorge seemed to hold Jennie's presence. It was not as if he felt her spirit. If it had been he would have been sure of her death. He hoped Jennie had not survived her second misfortune; and that intense hope had burned into belief, if not surety.

A strange feature of this memory of Jennie was the freshness of it—the failure of years, toil, strife, death-dealing to dim it—to deaden the thought of what might have been. He had a marvelous gift of visualization. He could shut his eyes and see Jennie before him just as clearly as if she had stood there in the flesh. For hours he did that, dreaming, dreaming of life he had never tasted and now never would taste. He thought of her beauty and sweetness, of the few things which had come to mean to him that she must have loved him; and he trained himself to think of these in preference to her life at Bland's, the escape with him, and then her recapture, because such memories led to bitter, fruitless pain. He had to fight suffering because it was eating out his heart.

Sitting there, eyes wide open, he dreamed of the old homestead and his white-haired mother. He saw the old home-life, sweetened and filled by dear new faces and added joys, go on before his eyes with him a part of it.

Then in the inevitable reaction, in the reflux of bitter reality, he would send out a voiceless cry no less poignant because it was silent: "Poor fool! No, I shall never see mother again—never go home—never have a home. I am Duane, the Lone Wolf!"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

### HIDDEN PUZZLE



BREAKING CAMP

Find another camper.

REBU.

A trail.

### Dinner Stories

As the automobile that had hit him vanished in the distance, the victim sat up and slowly rubbed his head. "The city should build crossings below grade for pedestrians," he said. "These streets really aren't safe for automobile drivers any more. Every



time they drive fast they hit some one, and lots of foolish people cross the street diagonally, as I did, instead of at the crossings," he said. Then he sank back and let the ambulance take him away. He was an automobile owner himself.

The cornerstone laying had been a brilliant success. The weather was fine, the speeches eloquent, the music impressive. The master of ceremonies was very well satisfied with himself, yet with the dispersal of the crowd he became strangely excited. Hastily he sought the master mason.

"Is it possible to lift the cornerstone again?" he asked.

"I am afraid not, sir," said the mason. "Have you a particular reason for asking?"

"I have," said the master of ceremonies. "I've left my hat in the receptacle along with the records."

"What that bad boy threw stones at you why didn't you come and tell me instead of throwing back at him?" said the good little boy's plump mother.

"Tell you?" said the good little boy. "Why, you couldn't hit a barn door."

Julia rushed to her mother one day in a most excited frame of mind: "Oh, mother, we've had the best time! We've been playing postman, and we gave every lady on the block a letter."

"But, dear, where did you get the letters?"

"Why, we found them in your trunk in the garret all tied up with blue ribbon!"

## SHINOLA

Get the home care of shoes habit—It pays

Well dressed people always have well shined shoes. SHINOLA, with the key for opening the box, its quick shining qualities and the handy

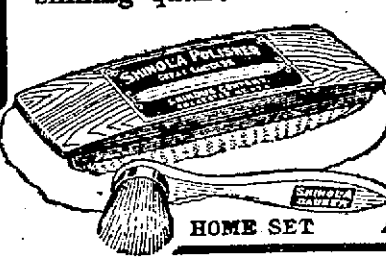
SHINOLA HOME SET for polishing, makes the home care of shoes a pleasure.

BLACK—TAN—WHITE

SHINE WITH SHINOLA

AND SAVE

At all dealers—Accept no substitute



HOME SET

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WHEN YOU THINK OF insurance, think of C. P. Beers.

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# SITUATION WANTED—Female

YOUNG LADY just finished high school desires position in office. Address "See" Gazette. 3-9-20.

WANTED—A place to work after school by young lady. 523 South Main St. 3-9-20.

# SITUATION WANTED—Male

WANTED—Carpenter work of all kinds. J. A. Skinner, 773 Blue, 2-8-11.

# FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—Woman in alteration department who can help with selling. Good pay. Steady. Bell phone 74. 5-9-20.

WANTED—Housekeepers, chamber maids, girls for private houses and hotels. Mrs. E. McCarthy, Licensed Agent. Both phones. 4-9-20.

WANTED—Competent girl for general housework. 612 Court St. R. C. 696 Red. 4-9-20.

WANTED—Experienced saleslady to take charge of Dry Goods section in small general store, near Janesville. State salary wanted and references in first letter. Address "Saleslady" care Janesville Gazette. 4-9-20.

WANTED—Competent girl for general housework. Mrs. P. H. Korsch, 4-9-20.

WANTED—A good able housekeeper in country for one man. Address "20" Gazette. 4-9-20.

WANTED—Apprentices and experienced saleslady in millinery Dept. W. S. Pond, 23-25 W. 3rd St. 4-9-19.

WANTED—Girl or middle aged woman for housework. Bell phone 18-6. Red. 4-9-20.

WANTED—Good stenographer. Do not answer unless proficient. One with bookkeeping experience preferred. State experience and salary expected in first letter. Wis. 14, care Gazette. 4-9-20.

WANTED—At once. Three or four girls. Janesville Paper Box Co. 4-9-20.

# MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—Two or three good laborers. L. Frederickson, Bell phone 1950. 5-9-20.

WANTED—Boys and men. Steady work. Parker Pen Co. 5-9-20.

WANTED—Man on farm. Bell phone 777. 5-9-20.

# AGENTS WANTED

MAGIC MOTOR GAS reduces gasoline bills 25 to 50%. \$2.00 quart. \$1.25 per gallon. Guaranteed product. Want agent for Rock County. Magic Motor Gas Co., 316 W. Jackson, 5-9-20.

# WANTED FLATS

WANTED—Modern four room furnished flat, no children. Address "Me" care Gazette. 5-9-20.

# WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—20x42 inch glass. R. C. phone 494 Red. 9-20-2.

Highest price paid for Scrap Iron, Rags, Rubber, Metal. Also Hides and Pelts. Cohen Bros. Bell Phone 1309. Rock Co. 602 Black. 6-8-21-22.

# BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

WANTED—Doctor in good town. Address "Opportunity" care Gazette. 17-9-18-3.

WANTED—First-class farmer to take farm of 345 acres 24 miles from Chicago on shares. Should have forty to fifty head of cattle or capital to buy same as there are that many on the place at present. Farm is splendidly equipped with buildings and machinery. New tractor. Bigger than pump, milking etc. Very fine cow-barn with mechanical milker. Large ice-house and pool from which same is filled. Two large concrete silos. Fine dwelling and barns. This is a first-class opportunity for an A-1 progressive man. Tenant may arrange for half interest in stock and implements. Chicago Title & Trust Co., 69 W. Washington street, Chicago. 17-9-18-3.

# PAPER HANGING

PAPER HANGING—A specialty on all grades of paper. All work guaranteed. Best class. Paul Dwyer, Bell phone 18-6. R. C. 825 Red. 635 South Jackson street. 5-9-20-21-22.

# MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN on real estate at low rate only. F. L. Clements, 39-6-23-60ed. 3-9-20.

# FLORISTS

CHAS. RATHJEN, floral designs a specialty. 413 W. Milw. St. 1-31-11.

# BOARD AND ROOM TO RENT

WANTED—Roomers and boarders. Mrs. Fred Vogel, 307 North Broadway. 10-9-14-6.

# FURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT

FOR RENT—Large furnished front room. Furnace, heat, bath. 336 Washington St. Corner Ravine St. 8-9-19-2.

FOR RENT—Furnished room with bath. 309 Cornelia St. Phone 100 Red. 8-9-19-1.

# LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT—Three large housekeeping rooms. 413 Targe St. Bell phone 302. 6-9-19-2.

# FLATS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Modern flat, also two steam heated furnished rooms. E. N. Prefendall. 4-9-18-4.

FOR RENT—Two upper flats. 170 Cherry St. Call after 7 P. M. 4-9-18-3.

FOR RENT—5 room flat, 310 Wall St. 4-9-16-4.

# HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Strictly modern eight room house. G. Richards, R. C. 635 Black. 11-9-20-3.

FOR RENT—House, 231 S. Main, R. C. phone 1109 Black. 11-9-19-3.

FOR RENT—Oct. 1st, seven room house, corner Maple Court and Washington St. Gas, city water, and electric. Bell phone 158. R. C. phone 497. 11-9-20-3.

FOR RENT—Small house, 104 Holmes St. 11-9-18-3.

# FOR RENT—Six room house, electric light and gas. Inquire Old phone 1955. 11-9-20-3.

FOR RENT—Cozy part of double house at cozy price for family of two. 216 Glen street. Inquire 218 Glen. 11-9-18-3.

FOR RENT—6 room house, 871 Glen street. Inquire 745 Milton Ave. 11-9-18-3.

FOR RENT—House, 223 Jackson St. Inquire 220 N. Bluff. 11-9-18-3.

FOR RENT—House, inquire L. A. Babcock, 415 N. Bluff. 11-9-18-3.

# HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR Sale

FOR SALE—Cheap, a good radiant home stove. 503 Milton Ave. 16-9-20-3.

FOR SALE—Good Art Garland heater. C. P. Krueger, 915 Cornelia. 16-9-20-3.

FOR SALE—Stoves, beds, chairs, tables, bedding, etc., also garden tools. Call at 110 Locust. 16-9-18-20-3.

FOR SALE—Gas stove, cheap. No. 4 Michaels Apartment. 16-9-19-4.

FOR SALE—Base burner, good heating stove. 109 N. Chatham St. 16-9-18-3.

A VACUUM CLEANER will keep your rugs in better shape than a broom and with less effort. Free trial. Talk to Lowell. 9-18-3.

# FOR SALE, MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Camo 4x5 Camera. Complete outfit. C. G. Bond, Milton Junction, Wis. Phone 1444. 13-9-20-1.

THIS IS THE TIME of the year when a Perfection Blue Flame heater is a very handy thing. Talk to Lowell. 9-18-3.

FOR SALE—Two large barn doors and several small ones, in good order. Dr. E. E. Loomis, 505 Washington St. 13-9-18-3.

FOR SALE—Green tomatoes. Deliver at Bell phone 1440. 16-9-18-3.

FOR SALE—Ink barrels and one soap barrel. Tel. Gazette. Printing Co. 27-9-5-11.

FOR SALE—A couple second hand automobiles. Second hand Corn Blader. Two second hand De Laval Cream Separators. Two second hand Silo Fillers. Nitscher Implement Co. 13-9-22-11.

FOR SALE—Religious articles, crucifixes, prayer books, etc., at St. Joseph's convent. 13-10-11-11.

FOR SALE—Old newspapers, 5 cents a bundle. Gazette Office. 13-9-14-11.

# BOWLING AND BILLIARDS

FOR SALE—Billiard tables, new, corn and pocket, with complete outfit, \$125. Second-hand tables at reduced prices; bowling alley supplies; easy payments. Cigars, etc. CRUG, dealer in second goods, fountain pen. THE BRUNSWICK-BALKE GOLF, ENDER CO., 275-277-279 W. Water St. Milwaukee. 13-9-18-3.

# REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE—35 acre farm adjoining city limits. New buildings. Good proposition. For right, party. Jesse Court House. 6-9-20-3.

FOR SALE—10 room brick residence, bath, hot water heat, desirable location, 3rd Ward. All street improvements in; reasonable if taken at once. Owner, phone Black 530. 6-9-19-3.

FOR SALE—Modern 6 room house; large porch; furnace, heat, electric light, gas, city and soft water; large barn or garage; lot 6x13 rods; shade and fruit trees and small fruits; fine neighborhood. Ideal home for the farmer or city dweller. Cheap. Address "Owner" care Gazette. 34-9-13-61.

FOR SALE—Modern 3 room house, nice location. Bell phone 5074 Red. 6-9-19-3.

IF YOU WANT TO BUY a good 40-acre dairy farm talk to Harry Walker, Johnston Center, Wis. 6-9-11-12.

FOR SALE—Modern 7 room house 2nd Ward. Will take lot in good location in part payment. Write S. W. care Gazette. 6-9-19-3.

FOR SALE—By owner at less than assessed value. Modern 7 room house with garage. Bell phone 1877. 6-9-13-11.

# HARDWARE

DON'T FORGET TO SEE the Dual Acorn Range. Burns both gas and coal. Two complete ranges for the price of one. Talk to Lowell. 9-18-3.

ALL KINDS of tin and sheet iron work. Expert workmen. Talk to Lowell. 14-3-2-11.

# POULTRY AND HOUSEHOLD PETS

FOR SALE—I have for sale a number of new colony chickens. Also modern chicken equipment, and an almost new steel wind mill. They must all be moved before Oct. 24. You had better look them up as prices will move them. W. H. Aschcraft. 16-9-18-3.

FOR SALE—Beagle puppies. 103 Terrace St. Bell phone 1513. 21-9-19-3.

# HORSES AND CARRIAGES

FOR SALE—Five year old black horse, broke single and double. Cheap for cash or would trade for used Ford car. R. C. phone 955. 26-9-12-11.

FOR SALE—Cheap. A good work team. Riley's Bakery. 26-9-12-11.

# LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE—One pure bred Shropshire ram lamb, \$15.00. F. L. Terwilliger, Old phone 5223 Black. 21-9-18-3.

# FARM IMPLEMENTS

FOR SALE—Two 4 bottom engine plows, one 2 bottom engine plow, two second hand McCormick corn binders. Nitscher Implement Co. 20-9-14-6.

FOR SALE—Three second hand silo fillers, one second hand hay press, 16 H. 2 second hand gasoline engine, 16 H. second hand Bull tractor, second hand Avery tractor. Nitscher Implement Co. 20-9-14-6.

# AUTOMOBILES

FIVE PASSENGER FORD, reasonable rates. E. phone Blue 280. 18-9-20-1.

WANTED—Raceabout body that will fit Ford chassis or Model 10 Packard. Box 33, Beloit, Wis. 18-9-20-3.

CONGRESS TIRES. Correct Prices. Blacknell Mfg. & Supply Co. 15-6-22-eod-11.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Five passenger model 62 Overland in first class condition. Cheap for cash or would trade for young stock. 18-9-19-2.

NON-SKID TIRES 30x3, \$9.20. 30x3 1/2, \$11.60. Other sizes according. Janesville Vulcanizing Co., 103 N. Main. 9-13-Mon-Wed-Fri-11.

FOR SALE—Ford touring car. Inquire Colvin's Baking Co. 18-9-18-3.

# AUTOMOBILE MONOGRAMS

Border and letters any color desired. Easy to transfer and won't wear off. Price per pair, complete. V. L. Carey & Co., 628 Pontiac Bldg., Chicago. 18-9-16-5.

FOR SALE—Second hand Overland car. Nitscher Implement Co. 18-9-18-3.

FOR SALE—1917 7-pass. Jeffery, 1915 5-pass. Jeffery, 1916 3-pass. Dodge, 5-pass. Visco. Prices right. Touring parties by appointment. Jeff. 18-9-18-3.

As a means of disposing of your real estate, the little want ads are sure winners.

# BICYCLES

FOR SALE—Bicycle. Good, nearly new, cheap. Call R. C. 912 White or Bell 1080. George T. Packard. 48-12-30-11.

HIGH GRADE BICYCLES. C. H. Cox. 48-12-30-11.

# PREMO BROTHERS for Bicycles

48-11-29-11.

# LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Wisconsin license No. 1681. Return to Gazette. 25-9-20-3.

LOST—Lavalier with cameo setting between Apollo Theatre and 309 N. High St. Reward. 25-9-20-3.

LOST—Diamond Lavalier between 119 North Washington and Library. Notify Old phone 1968. Reward. 25-9-20-3.

LOST—Dark lap robe on Court St. Please return to Gazette office. 25-9-19-3.

LOST—Lavalier with pearl setting between Apollo Theatre and 309 N. High St. 25-9-19-3.

LOST—One pocket book containing \$1.75, one amounting to \$1.75, one to \$1.75. Made in favor of Walter Snyder and Frank Boyle, drawn on Merchants & Savings Bank. Signed by E. Schroeder, Madison, Wis. Also \$100 worth of vouchers for Wisconsin Telephone Co. Return to Wisconsin Telephone office. 25-9-18-3.

# MISCELLANEOUS

NOTICE—Party that bought corn binder ring Bell phone 5013 Red, at once. 27-9-19-3.

WE REPAIR all kinds of stoves and furnaces. Expert workmen. Prices reasonable. Talk to Lowell. 9-18-3.

FIFTY CENTS PAID for each letter telling of success obtained through the use of Gazette want ads. No money or the approximate date must accompany each letter. Gazette Want Ad. Dept. 27-10-16-11.

ASHES HAULED, black dirt, sand and gravel delivered. Henry Kaylor. New phone Blue 797. Old phone 1603. 27-9-12-11.

UP-TO-DATE GIFT SHOP, 603 Washington St., Edgerton, Wis. Call in. 27-9-18-26.

GAZETTE ALMANAC ENCYCLOPEDIA free with a year's paid in advance subscription. If you are already paid a year you can have the book for another year. Where the book is to be mailed add 6c for postage. 27-9-22-11.

NEW RURAL ROUTE MAP—Rock County. Prepared from information obtained from the Janesville Post Office. A new rural route map of Rock County showing all the rural routes in the county as well as those coming into Rock County from bordering counties, giving the numbers of each route and indicating the starting point and the complete course which each takes, is available at the Gazette. It is a valuable assistant in locating any rural route and tracing its course. It will help you to locate by route any party who is out of the county and assist in finding the correct postoffice address. The new rural route map is a valuable addition to Rock County and should be in every home. School etc. Size 22x28 1/2, printed on strong bond paper. Sale price 25c. Free with year's advance subscription to the Daily Gazette. 4-27-11.

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# DR. N. L. SAGE

Osteopath

Office Hours—9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Tuesday and Friday 8 a. m. to 2 p. m. Sunday and other times by appointment. Office Phones—R. C. 510; Bell, 149. 414 Hayes Bldg., Janesville, Wis.

# RICHARD S. C. CALDWELL

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Also a few good farms from 40 to 160 acres, worth the money.

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# Orfordville News

Orfordville, Sept. 19.—Several from here are attending the fair at Elkhorn this week and report an excellent exhibition.

B. J. Taylor received two carloads of barley at Broadhead—the early part of the week.

Oluf Johnson has rented the house vacated by Ed. Hoover and will move into it at once.

Mrs. Farber has moved into a portion of the Mrs. Stivland house, near the railroad tracks, his wife at Mercy Hospital on Tuesday and reports her as doing well.

Notice are being posted announcing the lecture course for the winter. The enterprise this season is under the auspices of the Choral Union, and talent has been secured from the city university, a most excellent array of talent has been secured and indications are auspicious.

# HARDWARE

Hardware, Sept. 19.—Fred Hennle of Stoughton spent Sunday with Leonard Murko.

John Green and wife of Edgerton were week-end visitors with relatives here.

Mrs. Earl Wescott visited friends in Madison a few days last week.

Jacar Nelson and wife of Madison were week-end visitors at John Jacobson's.

Mr. Miles and family of Bass Lake, Mr. Hall and family of Lakeview and Mrs. Tom Tracey of Lakeland, called at James Burn's Saturday.

Frank Pringle and wife of Edgerton were entertained at George Van Valin's Sunday.

Hazel and Susie Learn and Nellie Conners went to Stoughton Saturday to attend a teachers' meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Neilus Lein and two sons of Hillsdale spent Sunday at Frank Gress'.

# SHARON

Sharon, Sept. 19.—Mrs. John Ladd and two children of Williams Bay were over Sunday visitors with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Simons.

Mrs. Crew of Marengo, Iowa, is visiting her son, F. J. Crew, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Liley and the latter's mother, Mrs. P. Totten, and Mrs. Gus Peterson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Totten, at Harvard.

Mrs. D. O. Bubb spent Tuesday in

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